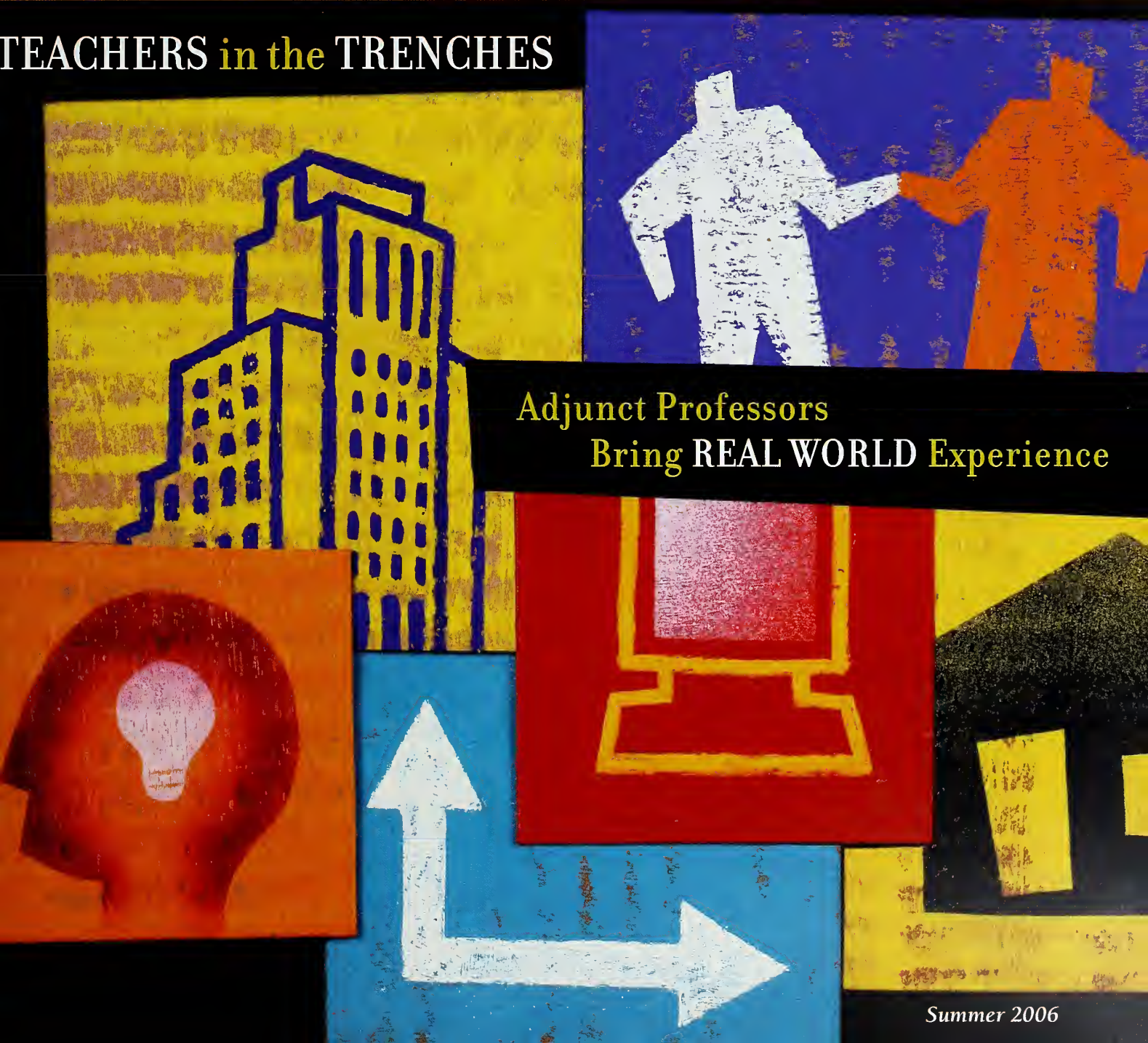


Wake Forest JURIST

the magazine of Wake Forest University School of Law

TEACHERS **in the** TRENCHES

Adjunct Professors
Bring **REAL WORLD** Experience



Summer 2006

Wake Forest JURIST

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PRINTING Hutchison-Allgood

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Send classnotes to Jurist Notes, P.O. Box 7205 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. Send letters to the editor and other correspondence to Wake Forest Jurist, P.O. Box 7206 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7206. Send alumni address changes to Alumni Records, P.O. Box 7227 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227. Send all other address changes to P.O. Box 7206 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7206.

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WALSH TO RETIRE AS WAKE FOREST LAW SCHOOL DEAN. REMAIN AT SCHOOL AS PROFESSOR OF LAW

ROBERT K. WALSH, dean of the Wake Forest University School of Law, announced recently that he plans to retire as dean next summer. Walsh, who will complete 18 years as dean in 2007, will remain at the School of Law as a full-time professor of law starting with the 2007-2008 academic year.

"During Bob Walsh's term as dean, the School of Law has made enormous gains in the quality of its faculty, its students and its programs," said Wake Forest Provost William C. Gordon. "Certainly, the national and international reputation for excellence that the School of Law enjoys today is the direct result of Bob's outstanding leadership over so many years."

During his tenure, the Wake Forest School of Law moved into the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management; opened the Legal Clinic for the Elderly; began the Master of Laws degree program for international lawyers; and started summer study programs for its students in Vienna and Venice, where Wake Forest owns residential study centers. Walsh also led the development and completion of two long-range strategic plans for the school and saw the school through two university-wide capital campaigns. Fundraising for the School of Law increased financial aid available to students and supported the creation of four faculty chairs and three endowed professorships.

He has seen the School of Law through a major transition in faculty, with more than half of the current faculty joining the school during his tenure.

"I've been privileged to participate in developing the best law faculty in America," Walsh said.

Under Walsh's leadership, the school won a number of awards and honors, including membership in the prestigious Order of the Coif,

the Emil Gumpert Award for Excellence in Trial Advocacy from the American College of Trial Lawyers, and the E. Smythe Gambrell Professionalism Award from the American Bar Association for its three-year comprehensive professional education program. In 2004, the National Jurist magazine declared Wake Forest the "best private law school for the money" in the United States, based upon such factors as bar passage rates, placement rates and student-faculty ratio.

Walsh has served in a number of state and national bar leadership positions. He has been a vice president of the North Carolina Bar Association and a member of its board of governors. He also was a founding member of the North Carolina Chief Justice's Professionalism Commission. In 2000, he was the chairperson of the American Bar Association Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. This council is the nationally recognized accrediting authority for law, as well as one of the two national learned societies for law schools. In 1993, Walsh was a co-founder of the ABA Seminar for New Law Deans, which for its first 10 years was held at Wake Forest's Graylyn Conference Center. He remains on that seminar's faculty.

Walsh was recently elected as national vice president of the American Inns of Court Foundation and he was also recently reelected to serve as a board member on two other national legal organizations: the National Association of Law Placement Foundation (NALP) and the ABA's Central European and Eurasian Law Initiative (CEELI).

For the future, Dean Walsh and his wife, Kathie, intend to stay as part of the Wake Forest and Winston-Salem communities. ♪

—Dean Robert K. Walsh

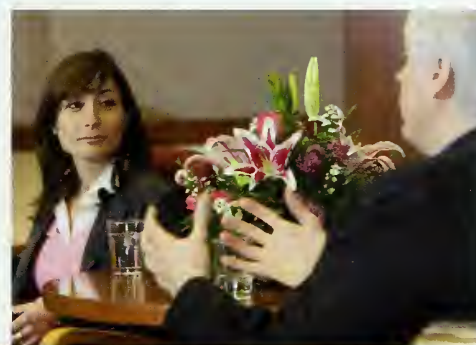
*"I've been privileged to
participate in developing the
best law faculty in America."*

Just as this issue of the *Jurist* went to press, I announced that next year, 2006-2007, will be my 18th and last year as the dean of the Wake Forest University School of Law. I have served as dean through two Capital Campaigns and the fulfillment of two long-range plans. While it has been one of the great privileges and pleasures of my lifetime to serve as dean of this truly wonderful school, I believe both for the school and for me it is time for a change and for me to return to full-time teaching. There will be more from me and from others about this change and the dean search in the next issue of the *Jurist*. In the meantime, the following is the university's press release dated July 17, 2006.

Spring "Conversation With" Series Features Acclaimed Author, Accomplished Professor

the law. The fall semester guest in this series was Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

In February, Professor Wilson Parker interviewed Afschineh Latifi (JD '92) who recently published a highly-praised book entitled *Even After All This Time*. The book is a memoir recounting her family's struggles during the Iranian revolution and her life as an immigrant to the United States. Ms. Latifi answered an array of questions regarding her childhood in Iran prior to the revolution, her mother's valiant efforts to insure the safety of her children and Ms. Latifi's remarkable achievements once she arrived in the US. Those in attendance were mesmerized by her fascinating story which ultimately led her to seek US citizenship, pursue a law degree at Wake Forest and become a partner in the firm of Tucker & Latifi in New York City. Her "Conversation With" also allowed her to give her own insights into the current conditions and politics in Iran and left the audience with some deeper understanding of the Iranian people and culture.



Afschineh Latifi listens to a question from Prof. Parker



"Conversation With" Committee with Prof. Davis. front row (l-r): Katie Cumbus, April Smith, Ashley Liu Kirkman, Prof. Davis, Antonio Lewis, Dean Gibbs; back row (l-r): John Johnson, Chris Greco, Grant McGee, Sam Pinero, Ann Urquhart, Matthew Phillips, Hilary Young, John Mitchell

DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, the law school invited two outstanding legal professionals to participate in its "Conversation With" series. The "Conversation With" program features exemplar professional role models who are interviewed in a casual, conversational style about their lives and careers in

BRIEFS

◆ Ambassador Jim Cain ('70, JD '84), United States Ambassador to Denmark, and Danish Ambassador Friis Arne Petersen visited the Law School on January 10. They made remarks about our economic and political relations with Europe.

◆ The Law School Admissions Office, along with the Black Law Student Association and the Hispanic/Latino Student Organization, sponsored Diversity Day on February 3. Approximately 80 high school and college students came to the program which included a panel of current law students, talks by faculty and inspirational remarks from minority alumni. The day was capped off with the 21st Annual Black Law Students Association Scholarship Banquet. The Honorable Carl E. Stewart of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit was the keynote speaker.

◆ On February 20, Jack Ford, anchor for Court TV and former anchor and legal correspondent for ABC and NBC, was a guest speaker at the law school. His topic was "Lawyers in the Public Eye: The Michael Jackson and Scott Peterson Trials and the Recent Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings."



◆ Professors Mary Sue Backus and Paul Marcus, members of the National Committee on Right to Counsel, visited the law school on February 22 to discuss the committee's findings on access to counsel in criminal cases.

◆ The Wake Forest Law Review held the 19th Annual Business Law Symposium on April 7. The program this year was on "Modern Federalism Issues and American Business."

◆ The 2006 Jeff Rupe Memorial Lecture was held on March 1. Senator David Pryor, founding Dean of the Clinton School of Public Service at the University of Arkansas and former Governor and U. S. Senator from Arkansas, was the featured speaker. He talked about "Lawyers and Public Service."



◆ The Walker 1L Moot Court Competition was held on April 11. The judges for this final competition were Judges William Osteen and Frank Bullock of the US District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina and Judge Cameron Currie of the US District Court for the District of South Carolina. Sarah Nichols was the competition winner. (cont.)

At the end of the semester, the "Conversation With" Committee selected Professor Tim Davis as the faculty "Conversation With" guest. Ashley Liu Kirkman (JD/MBA '06) interviewed Professor Davis about his childhood in Los Angeles, his college years at Stanford, his law school experience at Berkeley, his law practice in Denver and his eventual path to academia at Southern Methodist University School of Law and, finally, to our own Wake Forest. The audience learned that above and beyond his dedication to teaching and scholarship, Professor Davis' primary devotion is to his wife and adorable daughter. They also learned that Professor Davis has a passion for music and participates actively in a men's chorus at his church. Ms. Liu Kirkman implored Professor Davis to give an impromptu concert, but Davis, in his trademark polite-but-firm style, declined the invitation. Davis fans will have to wait for him to reveal his musical talents on another occasion, but everyone at this "Conversation" walked away inspired by Professor Davis' modest revelations of his many personal and professional successes.

Professors Charles Rose and Tim Davis Honored for Excellence in Teaching

TWO LAW SCHOOL PROFESSORS were honored recently with "excellence in teaching" awards for their outstanding teaching skills. Professor Charles Rose was presented with the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award at the University Founders' Day Convocation Ceremony and Professor Tim Davis was selected by the Class of 2006 to receive the Student Bar Association's Excellence in Teaching Award.

Professor Rose has been a member of the law school's faculty since 1973 and a tenured professor since 1977. He teaches in the areas of criminal

law, criminal procedure and evidence, but his excellence far exceeds his classroom lessons. He is a beloved professor who is consistently praised for his demanding, yet respectful, teaching style and his deep commitment to each student. Due to his caring nature, he is often the professor to whom students turn when they are discouraged with their progress in law school. As a tribute to Professor Rose, some friends and former students established The Charles P. Rose Scholarship in 1999.

In addition to his deep love for teaching, Professor Rose has always been an advocate and role model for professionalism and civility in the legal profession. He and another colleague had the vision to develop the "Conversation With" series where role models within the legal profession are invited to speak with our students in an informal interview format. This series has been a great success and has provided students with insight into the character of an array of exceptional legal individuals.

Professor Tim Davis, a well-respected scholar and teacher in the areas of sports law and contracts, joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1998. Four years later he was chosen to fill one of the law school's endowed professorships, the John W. and Ruth H. Turnage Chair. Excellence in teaching has been Professor Davis' habit. He came to Wake Forest from Southern Methodist University where he received several awards for his teaching, and he brings to our law school his tradition of strong classroom teaching which has earned him the SBA award for excellence in teaching.



Tim Davis

Jerry Liska, a third-year student, expressed the thoughts of many students about Professor Davis. "Professor Davis is a professor that cares both about the law and the students that he teaches. It is well known that he is excellent at teaching the law, but what sets him apart is that he also teaches on life. When I have gone to ask a question from class, Professor Davis does his best to make sure that I

understand the concept of my question. In addition, he goes on and asks about how I am doing as a person. That is what makes him a special professor. He sees us both as law students and as individual people and strives to advise us the best he can in both



Dean Walsh and Charles Rose

areas." Jason Shoemaker, a 2003 alumnus, adds, "Some of my fondest memories of law school involve lunch debates and discussions with Professor Davis and friends. I can confidently say that Professor Davis helped me gain an appreciation for the diversity of thought and opinion that is critical to fostering an effective learning environment."

Wake Forest law school honors Professors Rose and Davis for their excellence in teaching and mentoring our students. These professors contribute immeasurably to the growth of our students, the quality of our faculty and school, and to the character of the legal profession.

Dean for Students Leaves Legacy of Compassion

by Ellen Dockham

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS article, Debbie Parker will likely be sitting on a porch swing outside her Black Mountain cabin, listening to Emmylou Harris records — vinyl, on a turntable — and working her way through a stack of good fiction. Or maybe she'll be puttering around in her garden or visiting her parents in Raleigh.

That's because Parker, who created the position of dean for students at the law school and embodied its ideals of character, compassion and commitment,

decided rather suddenly in the spring that this would be the last of her 22 years at Wake Forest University.

"This really did hit me out of the blue," Parker said. "I'm nostalgic and sad, but every day that goes by, I'm more and more sure that this is the right thing to do. I'm honestly leaving thinking that I've had the best job in the world."

The best job, perhaps, but also one that can be quite draining. "I've been dean for students for six years and before that I was director of legal writing for 14 years, and both of those jobs are very student-intensive, with lots of face-to-face time," Parker said. "That's what I love. But I spend the day mostly solving problems for people. I'm not worn out, but I could see myself getting worn out."

Parker also points to a devastating depression that she experienced three years ago, a painful time that taught her several lessons and gave her great empathy for students experiencing similar problems. "It really was a wake-up call about how much you can give before you start running dry. I'm really leaving this job very sad — lots of tears — but I just realized it was time to take a break."

In Parker's mind, this truly is more of a break than a retirement. She's hoping for some "very unlawyerly" moments, but she's also planning to turn her working energy to local non-profit organizations for which she has a passion. She plans to join a Habitat for Humanity work crew, to serve as an advocate for the new Children's Law Center, and to step up her involvement with Crisis Control. After a year or so, she'll decide what comes next.

Up to the end of the spring semester, Executive Associate Dean Miles Foy was still wandering into Parker's office, making sure she hadn't changed her mind. Parker won't be easy to replace, Foy said.

"In 2000, Debbie became our first dean for students. She created that role in a sense, and she filled it with all of the good things that should characterize legal education at Wake Forest: intelligence, civility, diligence, competence, a commitment to public service, kindness, and compassion," Foy said. "She embodied our institutional ideals and made them a living thing. Generations of Wake Forest law students will remember Dean Debbie Parker

and her wonderful character, and they will thank her for what she did for them and taught them through word and example."

Christine Coughlin, director of the legal research and writing program, said Parker left her mark on that program as well as the dean's office. "She has propelled the legal writing program into one that is nationally recognized and emulated," Coughlin said. "She took a good program, professionalized it, and made it one that now has not only a history of graduating excellent and prepared legal writers, but one where the students integrate the highest ideals of professionalism in their written and oral communications and legal practice."



Debbie Parker

Parker teamed high academic standards with compassion for students and colleagues. "She has that intangible other that is common to gifted teachers — energy, compassion, a true passion for her profession and an ability to motivate," Coughlin said. "I was lucky enough to team-teach a legal writing class with her a few years ago, and I was truly inspired by her talent, commitment, and her ability to temper kindness with firmness with the students."

Parker has never been shy about using her own experiences to help students, which is why she went public with her depression. If she saw a student heading down that path, she would stay on them until they got help. "I would wait outside the classroom doors or tackle them on the way to the parking lot," Parker said, only partly in jest. "The students would ask me: 'Who are you stalking today?'"

Students who come to Wake Forest with a lifetime of straight A's are often blindsided by how hard law school is. Before Parker, there was no proactive, organized approach to helping students. "I felt like there were some things we could do institutionally that maybe could keep law school from being so horrible," she said. "I have a colleague at another school who hears the old guys say if it's too hot in the kitchen, you just need to get out. But my colleague wisely says, why can't we just lower the temperature in the kitchen a little bit? I think that's what you can do as a dean for students, to be proactive, to get students aware of things that might trip them up before they get tripped up."

Parker met with groups of students monthly to talk about those kinds of issues, bringing in speakers ranging from the serious (representatives from the counseling center) to the light-hearted (advice from a faculty panel was entitled "Aren't You Glad We Aren't Your Parents?"). She also met regularly with individual students.

"I've told students there is always one door open in the dean's office, and it's mine," Parker said. "If it's closed, it's because someone else beat you to it. I know the faculty do that as they have time, but I'm the only person in the building who has the luxury to spend that much time with students. It's important for them to have someone they can talk to one-on-one. Sometimes they just need to vent."

In those one-on-one talks, Parker didn't hesitate to wag a finger in students' faces if that's what they needed, said Professor Suzanne Reynolds. "If she ever caught wind of somebody in the community saying a Wake Forest student had misbehaved, she'd be right on them, calling them into her office, shaking her finger in their face. Nobody can give a lecture better than Debbie. But the students don't resent it. They respect her for her high standards."

They also respect her for the times she's given students rides to doctor's appointments or sat outside emergency rooms until parents arrived or just listened patiently. "Debbie doesn't think of anything as a sacrifice if it's something that a student needs," Reynolds said. "She's passionately devoted to Wake Forest and that has translated to being passionately devoted to the students of Wake Forest. She thinks that students ought to feel like they are nurtured by the institution even in a rigorous academic setting."

Reynolds thinks it will be awfully difficult to fill Parker's shoes. "She defined what the office should be, but the problem is nobody will ever know everything she did. Each student for whom she went to bat thinks that they got attention from Debbie that no one else in the world has ever gotten. But the fact is, she's done it for hundreds of students."

Now it's time to give that attention to other passions in her life, including her three children and her husband, Professor Wilson Parker, who came up with the idea for her to "retire" in the first place. "I am cursed with that hippie mentality that the most important things in life aren't things," she said. "Whatever I do next, I will come at it with new energy. I wish everybody could do this."

Dean Walsh Elected Vice- President of the American Inns of Court Foundation

AT THE ORGANIZATION'S ANNUAL MEETING in Orlando May 18, Dean Robert K. Walsh was elected to serve a two-year term as Vice-President of the American Inns of Court Foundation. Chief Judge Deanell Tacha of the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, headquartered in Denver, Colorado, was reelected President of the Foundation.

The American Inns of Court were begun in 1980 at the instigation of then Chief Justice Warren Burger and are modeled after the English Inns of Court. There are now approximately 350 local Inns of Court around the country with an active membership of nearly 25,000 judges and lawyers with another 60,000 alumni of an Inn. The American Inns of Court Foundation serves as the national hub for communication among the nation's Inns, aids the establishment of new local Inns, and provides support for services and programs for Inns. Each local Inn has periodic, usually monthly, meetings where senior lawyers and judges act as mentors in ethics and professionalism for young lawyers and law students. Dean Walsh instigated the establishment of the Chief Justice Joseph Branch Inn of Court at Wake Forest School of Law in 1990. The Branch Inn currently has 150 members.

Dean Walsh was also recently reelected to serve as a Board member on two other national legal organizations: the National Association of Law Placement Foundation (NALP) and the ABA's Central European and Eurasian Law Initiative (CEELI).

Law School Salutes Class of 2006

THE LAW SCHOOL HOODING CEREMONY took place in Wait Chapel on Sunday, May 14, with former Chief Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court E. Norman Veasey as the keynote speaker. Veasey, who has been credited with leading a number of nationwide programs to restore professionalism to the practice of law, stressed the importance of civility and professionalism in his address to the Class of 2006. The University's Commencement Ceremony was held the following day at Hearn Plaza on the Quad. Former Virginia Governor Mark Warner gave the commencement address where he encouraged students to take risks without fear of failure and to engage in civil and respectful political debate.

At the Hooding Ceremony, Dean Walsh noted the many honors and distinctions achieved by members of this class. Two recipients of the law school's most honorary awards were given special recognition. **Chad Brown** received the Dean's Award for the extraordinary contributions that he made

to the school as a student leader. In addition to leadership responsibilities through his position as Executive Editor of the Wake Forest Law Review, Chad was often asked to participate in admissions programs for potential students and could

frequently be found giving tours of our school to applicants. Most notably, he took the lead in mobilizing our law school community during fall 2005 to assist victims of Hurricane Katrina. He organized groups of students to sort food at the Second Harvest Food Bank and planned a food drive that resulted in the collection of thousands of cans of food and supplies. Upon graduation, Chad will be staying in Winston-Salem and joining Womble Carlyle as an associate. **Devon**



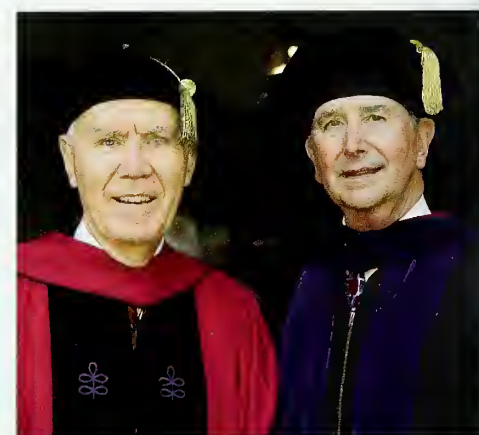
Students await the Hooding Ceremony in Wait Chapel

Green received the E. McGruder Faris Memorial Award for extraordinary character, leadership and scholarship. Devon, too, was a leader on the Wake Forest Law Review as the Senior Notes and Comments Editor. However, she spent much of her non-academic time pursuing her passion for helping others. She was a Volunteer Coordinator for Teen Court, a system of justice where first time non-violent juvenile offenders are sentenced by their teen peers; an active participant in the Domestic Violence Advocacy Clinic, a program where law students and local lawyers work together to help victims of domestic violence with legal proceedings; a Guardian Ad Litem, a trained person who is appointed by the court to advocate for an abused or neglected child; and an officer of the law school's Public Interest Law Organization. She will continue her commitment to helping others as an attorney at Vermont Legal Aid upon graduation.

We congratulate the Class of 2006 and welcome them as the newest members of our alumni community. We look forward to seeing them at alumni gatherings throughout the country or on their visits "home" to Wake Forest. ☺



Wynter Allen grins as she waits for the Hooding Ceremony to begin



Dean Walsh with hooding speaker, Norman Veasey, former chief justice of the Delaware Supreme Court

CAROL ANDERSON taught a basic trial practice course and two sessions of the judicial externship program this summer. In addition, she taught at the NITA Southeast Regional Trial Advocacy Program in Chapel Hill at the end of May. In June and July, she conducted two in-house trial advocacy training sessions for Womble Carlyle. Professor Anderson also sponsored a summer workshop for all WFU trial practice adjuncts. Finally, she wrote an article on cross-examination and impeachment which will serve as the manuscript for an all-day CLE presentation for the NC Bar Foundation.

MARCIA BAKER contributed the North Carolina information for the American Association of Law Libraries Authentication Survey, which examined state websites that provide the state administrative code, session laws and statutory code, and judicial opinions of the highest and intermediate appellate courts across the US.

DON CASTLEMAN coached the Tulane Mardi Gras Sports Law Moot Court Team during this past spring semester. The team made it to the final round in New Orleans. This summer he moderated the 2005 "Call for Papers" presentations at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools meeting in West Palm Beach, Florida and the panel discussion on "Contract Law and Teaching: Transactions and Litigation" at the same meeting.

BOBBY CHESNEY gave a presentation to the Section on International Law at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in January, addressing the intersection of national security law with "American Exceptionalism" theories of international law. He also spoke to the graduate students at the Judge Advocate General's Legal Center and School in Charlottesville, Virginia, discussing the impact of the Detainee Treatment Act of 2005 on pending federal litigation concerning the Guantanamo Bay detentions. In February, Professor Chesney was at the University of Richmond to give a presentation to the faculty based on his article "Leaving Guantanamo: the Law of International Detainee Transfers" and to be the guest speaker for the Richmond Law Review's end-of-the-year luncheon. In March, he was a guest on NPR's *Talk of the Nation*, discussing legal issues arising out of Guantanamo. In April, he presented a paper at Chapel Hill on the subject of judicial deference to the executive branch in connection with treaty interpretation and presented a

pair of lectures at Syracuse University concerning litigation brought by Guantanamo Bay detainees. This summer, he served on a panel at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools where he discussed terrorism prosecutions. Perhaps, though, his most important news is that he and his wife are the proud parents of a second daughter, Kate, born on March 25th.

TRACEY BANKS COAN has been selected to serve as Moderator of the "Integrating Academic Support Across the Curriculum" workshop at the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) Annual Meeting Section on Academic Support in January 2007. She has also been selected to serve as a member of the 2006 Poster Committee for the AALS Section on Legal Writing, Reasoning, and Research.

JENNIFER COLLINS presented her paper, "Criminal Justice and the Antigone Problem: Should Family Ties Matter?," at the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association in Baltimore, MD in July. In August, Professor Collins was one of the co-hosts of the second annual conference for junior criminal law and criminal procedure scholars at George Washington University.

CHRIS COUGHLIN spoke at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine on "Medical Malpractice Reform" as part of the Medicine as a Profession program. She also spoke in April on physician-assisted suicide at Arbor Acres Retirement Community in Winston-Salem.

MICHAEL CURTIS and Wilson Parker completed the second edition of their constitutional law casebook, *Constitutional Law in Context*. Professor Curtis hosted a State Department web chat on hate speech and gave a talk at the January meeting of the Forsyth County Bar on the future of the Supreme Court. During the Spring 2005 semester, he taught a new course on Election Law with Robert Hunter and published several articles and book reviews. His article, "St. George Tucker and the Legacy of Slavery," was published in the *William and Mary Law Review*. The article discusses the ambiguous legacy of Tucker, a late 18th and early 19th century law teacher, legal scholar, and judge on the interrelated issues of slavery and race, free speech and democracy, and wealth. His book review of Geoffrey Stone's book, *Perilous Times*, dealing with free speech in wartime was published in *Constitutional Commentary* and his review of Labbie

and Lurie's book on the Slaughterhouse Cases was published in the *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*.

TIM DAVIS presented "Regulating Sports Agents: Intended and Unintended Consequences" at a symposium entitled "The Future of Sports Law" sponsored by the *Willamette Law Review* in March. In April, he attended a meeting of the Contracts Drafting Committee of the National Conference of Bar Examiners. He has been reappointed to serve on that Committee until 2011.

SHANNON GILREATH's law review article, *Of Fruit Flies and Men: Rethinking Immutability in Equal Protection Analysis — With A View Toward A Constitutional Moral Imperative*, appeared in the summer issue of the *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Law and Social Change*. He is scheduled to discuss the concepts explored in the article in a presentation at UNC law school in the coming academic year. His new book, *Sexual Politics: The Gay Person in America Today*, was released in June. It is the newest addition to the University of Akron Press' series on Law, Politics, and Society. The book is a critical look at the sociolegal status of lesbian and gay Americans and a critique of the legal and political strategies of the gay rights movement. As the featured speaker, Gilreath discussed the book at the May meeting of the Triad Business and Professional Guild. He is also scheduled to lecture on the book's themes at a series of lectures across the state, sponsored by the Equality North Carolina Foundation.

MIKI FELSENBURG was a Fellow of the Institute of Political Leadership during Spring 2006.

MICHAEL GREEN completed the 8th edition of Franklin, Rabin & Green, *Tort Law and Alternatives*, which was published in April. His new products liability casebook, *Products Liability: Cases and Materials* (4th ed.), co-authored with David Fischer, Joe Sanders and Bill Powers, was published in July. He was recently a commentator at a program on economic torts held at the University of Arizona School of Law and at a conference entitled "Truth and Advocacy: The Quality and Nature of Litigation and Regulatory Science," held in San Diego. He was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the European Committee on Tort and Insurance Law in Vienna at the end of April, with a talk entitled "The Impact of the Jury on Substantive American

Tort Law." In May, he co-taught a course for state court judges at the National Judicial College in Reno on Complex Litigation. In June, he moderated a panel on *Daubert* and Expert Witnesses at an ABA program entitled "Current Issues in Medical Device Litigation," in Ft. Worth, Texas.

MARK HALL published two articles: The Role of State Regulation in Consumer-Driven Health Care, 31 *Am. J. L. & Med.* 395-418 (2005), with Timothy S. Jost and The Impact on Patient Trust of Legalizing Physician Aid in Dying, 31 *J. Med. Ethics* 693-697 (2005), with Felicia Trachtenberg and Elizabeth Dugan. In December, he organized and hosted an academic workshop entitled "Rethinking Health Law," attended by leading health law scholars from around the country. Papers will be published in the *Wake Forest Law Review*. He presented at the Association for Clinical Research Professionals' annual meeting in May on disclosing investigators' financial conflicts of interest to research participants. In June, he was a scholar in residence at the American Institute for Economic Research, in Massachusetts. Also in June, he gave a talk on "The History and Future of Health Care Law" to the Health Law Teacher's annual meeting of the American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics.

JOHN KORZEN presented a talk and a manuscript at the annual convention of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers in June. He spoke about the decisions by the United States Supreme Court and by the Fourth Circuit during the past year.

KATE MEWHINNEY is Chair-Elect of the Aging and the Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). Her article, "Gifts with Powers of Attorney — Are We Giving the Public What it Wants?," appeared in *The North Carolina State Bar Journal*, reprinted from the *Wake Forest Jurist*. In February, she was a trainer at the program "Training for Clerks' Mediation" on the topic of "Guardianships and the Alternatives." The program, sponsored by Mediation Inc. and Carolina Dispute Settlement Services, took place in Durham, NC. She was also a presenter at the annual CLE of the NC Bar Association Elder Law Section and Dispute Resolution Section and was a program planner for the Joint CLE of the NC Bar Association's Law Practice Management and General Practice, Small Firm, and Solo Sections. In late June, she gave a presentation on "Advance Directives and End-of-Life Issues of the Elderly" at the medical school of

the University of Florence, Italy. During July, she served as the Program Director for the law school's summer program in Venice, Italy, teaching "Comparative Law and Aging" to WFU and Italian law students.

JOEL NEWMAN presented a paper about taxes on alcohol, tobacco and fast food at the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association this summer in Baltimore, Maryland.

SUSAN MONTAQUILA was selected by the Open Society Institute (George Soros Foundation) to teach two courses in the Open Society Institute Scholarship Programs Preparatory Academic Summer Program in Istanbul, Turkey this summer. The courses are (1) a general introduction to the study of law in the U.S., required of all LL.M. scholarship recipients being sent to the U.S. or U.K., and (2) a law-based social science course, "Comparative Legal Systems," open as an elective to all one hundred scholarship holders from a variety of disciplines. The scholarship fellows are from Central Asia, the Caucasus and the Middle East.

ALAN PALMITER's speech and paper on "Regulation of the US Legal Profession: A Story of Market Protection" were translated into French for publication in the proceedings of the Rome Congress, Conference of EU Latin Notaries (CNUE), which was held in November of last year. In February, he presented the annual business law update at the annual meeting of the Business Law Section of the North Carolina Bar Association. In March, Palmiter presented a paper at the inaugural symposium of the *Brooklyn Journal of Corporate, Financial & Commercial Law*. The paper, "Mutual Fund Directors: A Failed Experiment in Regulatory Outsourcing," questions whether fund boards have served their purpose as watchdogs for fund investors. Later in March, a fifth edition of Palmiter's *Corporations: Examples & Explanations* was published by Aspen Publishers. The book is a trusted student text recommended in over 100 law schools. In April, he participated in a roundtable discussion at a Maryland law school forum on the criminalization of corporate law. In June, he presented a paper at a conference at the University of Amsterdam on the activism of mutual funds in the United States and Europe. This activism, which includes greater participation in the shareholder proposal process, has been spurred by SEC rules requiring US registered mutual funds to disclose their voting

policies and actual votes of portfolio shares. In July, he finished a new edition of his casebook *Corporations: Law & Policy* (with co-authors Jeff Bauman and Frank Partnoy - 6th ed West Group). The new edition seeks to streamline the story of corporate law, while retaining an emphasis on policy and recent developments. It also directs some attention to company law in other countries, particularly those in Europe.

WENDY PARKER was elected to the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Education Law Section Executive Board. This spring she wrote a chapter on *Grutter v. Bollinger* in the upcoming Education Law Stories, part of the Law Stories Series published by Foundation Press. Her most recent article, "Lessons in Losing: Race Discrimination in Employment," was published in the *Notre Dame Law Review*. In late August, she attended a meeting of invited scholars to the Boulder Summer Workshop on Deference at the University of Colorado School of Law. She has also accepted an invitation to speak at an AALS Remedies Workshop entitled "Realizing Justice: Remedies Across the Curriculum," which will be held at the AALS Annual Meeting in January 2007.

WILSON PARKER and Michael Curtis recently completed the second edition of their constitutional law casebook, *Constitutional Law in Context*.

SUZANNE REYNOLDS has agreed to co-chair the United Way's Impact Council on domestic violence. The Council will assess the community resources allocated to domestic violence services, suggest ways to better coordinate the resources, and make recommendations for different or additional resources. The Council will also highlight the successes and failures of the current system. She has also joined the Board of Directors of the newly-formed Children's Law Center of Central North Carolina. Led by Executive Director Penny Orr Spry (JD '82), the Center provides advocacy for children in matters dealing with domestic violence, high conflict custody, abuse and neglect, and educational services. In May, Professor Reynolds lectured at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Family Law Section, updating the section on recent case law developments in family law. Also, she also presented lectures on family law at Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill and Campbell to graduates sitting for the bar in North Carolina.

PATRICIA ROBERTS has been working on the Teacher's Manual and a Statutory Supplement for the new edition of her casebook *Decedents' Estates and Trusts*. She has also created her own materials for a course in Donative Transfers.

SIMONE ROSE was interviewed as part of a documentary on film piracy that is being produced by Katy Slavin, a Wake Forest undergraduate student. Ms. Slavin will also include interviews from Bruce Cohen (American Beauty producer), famed cinematographers Helen and Robert Elswit and Kendrick MacDowell (General Counsel for the National Association of Theatre Owners). The documentary will, at a minimum, be used by the National Association of Theatre Owners. Professor Rose was also interviewed this spring by the *Greensboro News and Record* for an article on digital downloading. In April, she was an "academic" panelist discussing "Current Issues in Biotechnology and the Law" as part of a seminar entitled "Collisions at the Intersection of Biotechnology and the Law." This seminar was sponsored by the Biotechnology and Pharmaceutical Law Institute at North Carolina Central School of Law.

SIDNEY SHAPIRO was named one of the members of the Gulf Coast Commission on Reconstruction Equity. The Commission is a project of Interfaith Workers Justice, a national religious network on workers justice issues, and Good Jobs First, a resource center promoting accountability in economic development. The Commission is composed of religious leaders, community activists, and contract experts who are concerned about the abuses of workers employed by federally funded contractors. He also spoke at the Spring meeting of the Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice Section of the ABA on risk assessment and at a conference at Boston College on the role of privately generated standards in rationalizing markets and government regulation. Shapiro completed the 3rd edition of his administrative law casebook published by West Publishing and contributed a chapter to a forthcoming book published by Oxford Press entitled "Rescuing Science from Politics." In May, Professor Shapiro spoke at a day-long program sponsored by American University on "The Role of Science in Rulemaking." Shapiro was one of four panelists who addressed the issue of "Science and Judicial Review of Rulemaking." He also participated this summer in a conference on Administrative Law at the University of Louisville, presenting a paper

entitled "Out of Sight, Out of Mind: The Church of Christ Cases."

MARGARET TAYLOR was on the planning committee for the biannual Immigration Law Teachers Conference in May. She organized a plenary session on building a syllabus for immigration law, designed a program for break-out sessions on teaching topics, and chaired a workshop for new immigration law professors.

GEORGE WALKER published a lead article, *Defining Terms in the 1982 Law of the Sea Convention IV: The Last Round of Definitions Proposed by the International Law Association (American Branch) Law of the Sea Committee*, in 36 Cal. W. Int'l L.J. 133 (2005).

RON WRIGHT addressed the faculty and students at the University of Alabama School of Law in mid-March about his research on prosecutorial decisions not to charge suspects. He also delivered an address about the same research project at Florida State University in April. Wright recently completed the manuscript for an article about federal-state interaction on criminal justice decisions which will be published in the ABA's *Criminal Justice* magazine. He has also completed the manuscript for an article (to be published in the *Houston Law Review*) about the role of sentencing commissions in shaping reactions to the Supreme Court decisions in *Blakely v. Washington* and *United States v. Booker*. His article about waiver of defense counsel and "application fees" for indigent criminal defendants appeared in a recently published issue of the *William and Mary Law Review*. In May, he attended the quarterly board meeting of the North Carolina Prisoner Legal Services organization in Raleigh. This summer, Professor Wright led a session on "Legal Scholarship" at the conference for New Law Teachers of the Association of American Law Schools. He also attended a Board meeting for the "Prosecution and Racial Justice" project, sponsored by the Vera Institute of Justice in New York City. In August, the National Association of Sentencing Commissions devoted one of the plenary sessions at its annual meeting in Philadelphia to discuss one of Professor Wright's proposals for the collection and use of sentencing data. ☞

IN MEMORY OF EUGENE WORRELL

*Namesake and Donor for the
Worrell Professional Center*

EUGENE WORRELL, a generous University supporter and the major benefactor for the Worrell Professional Center, died on April 20 in Charlottesville, Virginia, at age 86. In 1990, Worrell and his wife, Anne, made a \$5 million dollar gift toward construction of the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management. This is still the largest gift ever made to the University from an alumnus.

The Worrells also supported other interests at the University including the funding of the Roger Goldberg Award in Trial Advocacy which is given annually to a Wake Forest law student who displays the highest aptitude and ethics in trial advocacy, the purchase of a study-abroad residence in London which is now known as the Worrell House, and the funding of an endowed chair in Anglo-American studies.

Worrell graduated from Wake Forest in 1940, after attending on a debate scholarship. He briefly enrolled at the Wake Forest law school but graduated from George Washington University School of Law. During World War II, he worked as a Special Agent with the FBI and later practiced law in his hometown of Bristol, Virginia. He began his career as a newspaperman after founding *The Virginia Tennessean* newspaper in Bristol and moved to Charlottesville, Virginia, after purchasing Charlottesville's *Daily Progress* newspaper.

Worrell made two recent visits to his beloved University. First, he returned to campus in November 2005 to attend the law school's Stanley Moot Court Competition which was presided over by Chief Justice John Roberts of the United States Supreme Court. He delighted in touring the Worrell Professional Center and in realizing the impact of his generous support as he watched the excellent arguments of the two participating Wake Forest law students. He returned to campus once again last February for the University's Founders' Day celebration where he received the University's highest award for service, the Medallion of Merit, for his more than three decades of service to the University.



TEACHERS *in the* TRENCHES BY ELLEN DOCKHAM

Adjunct Faculty Members Bring REAL WORLD to the Ivory Tower

CERTAIN CLASSES STICK OUT IN alumni minds forever. Maybe it was the class that made you cry, the essay exam that brought you to your knees, the mock trial that either made you sure you wanted to be a trial lawyer or sure you didn't. Perhaps it was the day you learned that things don't always work out as they do on *Law & Order*, or the lecture that lit a spark of desire to practice some kind of specialty law.

At Wake Forest, many of those memorable classes come at the feet of adjunct faculty members, teachers in the trenches who bring the real world to the ivory tower. Each year, practicing attorneys and judges bring practical experience to courses across the curriculum, from trial practice to juvenile law, from workers' compensation to consumer protection, from banking to corporate finance.

The adjunct faculty members are hand-picked by Executive Associate Dean Miles Foy and Trial Practice Director Carol Anderson, both of whom look for lawyers and judges who are experts in their fields and are capa-

ble of communicating their passion for their careers in the classroom.

"It's a huge commitment for them. These adjuncts come over for at least three hours each week," Anderson says. "Over the course of 20 years, we've figured out who's good at teaching, and we keep them. And they love it. In fact, I've got more people who want to teach than I can find a place for."

In the trial practice program, adjuncts teach the "lab" section of both the basic and the advanced trial practice courses. Basic students attend a weekly lecture in which Anderson covers the textbook definitions of each element of a trial. The 48 students in that class are subdivided into groups of six students who meet weekly with an adjunct faculty member to practice what they've learned.

"We believe that those are the smallest trial practice sections in the country. Because the classes are so small, there is no escape," Anderson says. "They perform a particular exercise every week, be it direct examination, cross examination, closing argument, picking a jury, what have you. Everyone is forced to get up on their feet and stand and deliver. It's the only way they can learn how to do this."

It may be the only way, but it sure isn't easy. "It's intimidating; routinely students cry at the beginning. Public speaking is the thing people tend to fear the most. But they get over it," Anderson says. "The benefit is that they get to hear the academic perspective from me, and

then they get to put the book-learning to work in a practical environment in front of a trial lawyer."

Students are videotaped during each class so they can see themselves perform, and they also are critiqued each week by the adjunct faculty member. In the advanced trial practice course, students cover all the bases in more depth and receive weekly critiques from both Anderson and the adjunct. The final exam in both courses is a practice trial in front of outside lawyers and judges brought in to preside.

"Many students come in to these courses not sure that they want to be trial lawyers, but most of them leave feeling certain that they do," Anderson says. "Working with the adjuncts generally makes them very excited about law school."

Assistant Capital Defender Mark Rabil is an adjunct faculty member who has been helping students get excited about trial practice for 23

years. He comes back year after year for a couple of reasons. First, he remembers how he felt when faced with going to trial in a second degree rape case in his first six months out of law school in the late 1970s. He attributes his success in the case to a trial practice course at his alma mater.

"I lost seven pounds in three days, but I won the case," Rabil remembers with a laugh.

Secondly, Rabil knows he has stories to tell about how trials really work

that students might not otherwise believe are true. Who would imagine, for example, that you could defend a man convicted of murder for more than 20 years and finally see him set free? Rabil did just that in the case of Darryl Hunt, sent to prison for the 1984 killing of Deborah Sykes. In 2004, Hunt was exonerated of the charges.

"My experiences have good lessons for the students," Rabil says. "They come in with more of a prosecutor mentality. I'd say 80% of them believe most of what they hear about the prosecutor's or the state's or the government's side of the story. They're definitely prejudiced against the defense side, so I think it's good to have a defense lawyer in there so they can see what it's like."

Rabil tries to bring in real judges for the end-of-semester trial. "I want them to get the experience of being in front of a judge before they're losing on behalf of a client who's paying them a lot of money. Some judges are intimidating, and what I have to teach them is that you have to respectfully stand up to the judges if you know you're right," he says. "Experience with intimidating figures in black robes is a good thing for them to have in law school before they get out there and wet their pants in public."

Thirdly, Rabil teaches the course for his own benefit. "I learn a lot by having students around asking questions. It's always good to go back to the basics and explain why we do things. It helps you remember why you do what you do."

Rabil uses materials from actual cases he has tried for the students' week-long exercises. Last fall, he used the Darryl Hunt case for his assignments.

"There are always different nuances to a case. There were definitely some things that even though I've been looking at them for 10 or 20 years, I hadn't really seen them in the same light until some of the stu-

dents emphasized certain things. There were some very significant things that I just completely missed," Rabil says. "Trial lawyers develop tunnel vision, just like police officers and other people develop tunnel vision. They decide what direction they want to go in and don't necessarily see what's right in front of them. That's one of the things I want them to learn. I'm still learning from what they come up with when they look at it with their own set of eyes."

Claire Rauscher, executive director of the Federal Defenders of Western North Carolina in Charlotte, agrees that students often give her a different perspective when she teaches the trial practice course. "They always have new and innovative ideas and ways of approaching things. Just as much as they learn from me, I learn from them," Rauscher says. "For example, in a closing argument in one of the final trials, one of the students used what I thought was a very clever exhibit, a chart that was very well done and very clever. I thought that would be something I could use in a case I have in the future."

Rauscher hasn't spent 11 years driving weekly to Wake Forest from Charlotte to give students a warm, fuzzy feeling. She wants to prepare them to work in a real courtroom, which she says can be very overwhelming for new lawyers. Rauscher says her husband laughs at the fact that she is now a federal defender, given that she was extremely shy before embarking on her law career at Temple University. But it was the trial practice class that drew her out of her shell.

"I tell my students the first night that they need to leave their egos at the door," Rauscher says.

"If I tell them all the time they are doing a great job, they will learn nothing. They'll learn more from me actually critiquing them and telling them how to improve. I'm pretty harsh with my critiques, but if you're harsh across the board, everybody sort of gets used to it."

Rauscher says she is always amazed at how much the students improve from the first

class to the final trial. Videotaping the students weekly helps them see what they need to change and also tracks their improvement. "I tell them it's really embarrassing to watch yourself on videotape. It's horrible, but you learn so much, especially about the idiosyncrasies you have like batting your eyes that you don't realize you're doing."

Some of the students have little experience with public speaking, so Rauscher works with them on details such as how to stand and how to project their voices. She points out those who constantly say "OK" or whose voices are constantly monotone.

Rauscher has been around long enough to begin to see former students in court. "It's a lot of fun to see them, and it's fun to watch them improve even later," she says.

The small classes with such attention to detail from accomplished attorneys give Wake Forest students an edge, says Ken Carlson, another adjunct faculty member who teaches advanced trial practice as well as a newer course he designed on trade secrets.



Mark Rabil



Claire Rauscher

"Trial practice at Wake Forest University has a great and storied tradition. We produce some of the best trial lawyers in the region," says Carlson, who is an employment defense attorney with Constangy, Brooks & Smith, LLC, in Winston-Salem.

Even if students don't plan to become trial lawyers, they can still benefit greatly from the course, Carlson says. "Every lawyer needs to know how to try a case, even if they never do it. Every bit of law you read is a result of someone bringing a suit. The documents you draft may be challenged in a court someday."



Ken Carlson

One of the benefits of having practicing attorneys teach in the law school is that they have their fingers on the pulse of legal trends. Carlson has developed a specialty in trade secrets, which became a growing issue in the early 1990s and has taken off ever since.

"It's primarily growing out of executives, sales people, engineers, high-level employees moving between companies. When they move, they go to work for competitors and sometimes they take confidential information with them," Carlson says. "The issue of trade secrets has grown geometrically with computer usage. The free flow of information with the growth of the Internet and laptops and instantaneous communication has magnified the issue."

Seeing that trend and realizing that hardly any law schools were teaching on the subject, Carlson created a course and proposed it to the curriculum committee. Now, students have the chance to learn about a growing specialty area of law from an expert. "I try to teach in a way that merges theory and practice in a way they don't get in other areas," Carlson says. "My exams are practice for being a real-world attorney."

That's exactly what students are looking for when they sign up for a course with an adjunct, says Foy, who along with recruiting adjuncts also supervises their work.

"Students who sign up for these courses are genuinely interested in the topic and are inclined to like the course. They like to hear from practicing lawyers;



Susan Gottsegen

it brings a different perspective to legal education," Foy says. "The students really respond to it. Having a practicing lawyer gives a lot of credibility to those practical questions. Students can see if they want to pursue that specialty and they can see how law is actually practiced."

Susan Gottsegen, a staff attorney and former executive director of the Legal Aid Society of Northwest North Carolina, finds students enjoy her consumer protection course even if they don't plan to practice in that area. "It's applicable to students' lives even if they never go into consumer law. Every big purchase you make involves this type of

law, from the laws that govern house closings to interest rates to the purchase of a car or mobile home, any credit purchase, lemon laws. It's every consumer transaction."

Gottsegen's exams always come from former cases she's worked on. She also uses real cases throughout the semester to give students practical tips on how what they're reading about works at trial. "I've done so many that it's easy to come up with," she says. "There are so many crazy fact scenarios, because unfortunately many of my clients get taken advantage of."

In Forsyth County District Court Judge Larry Fine's course on juvenile law, students not only talk about how real courtrooms work, but they also visit one. "It brings an element of reality to their studies, because so much of law school is theory-based. Having an adjunct in the trenches at the courthouse gets students out of the absolute world of law books and gets them a good slice of reality," Fine says. "They see that what happens in court is not always what they would expect from reading their law books. A lot of times the statute says X but in practice we do Y."

Fine's students are required to attend two sessions of court and then write a reaction paper. "Most students will have strong reactions," he says. "A lot of them will say they couldn't believe how small the courtroom was or how young the kids looked. It's hard seeing kids in shackles and handcuffs. You can talk about that all day in class, but it gives a much better perspective to see it in person."

Fine says he thinks juvenile court is the most difficult court to preside over. "The juvenile code is an entity in itself. There are perpetually insufficient resources and very difficult decisions to make," he says. "There is nothing more emotionally draining short of a death penalty trial than the termination of parental rights. There



Judge Larry Fine

are not a lot of happy days in there, but if you do get a happy day, it's when you see children and parents reunited."

Teaching the course helps Fine stay on top of the ever-changing juvenile code. The course material is always a work in progress, as Fine continually inserts new opinions from the court of appeals and decisions from the legislature. For a number of the lectures, Fine brings in other members of the legal community who are involved in juvenile court, including prosecutors, defense attorneys and guardians.

"They can talk about those real-life issues," Fine says. "We discuss what they say in the second hour, and I always tell the students that the opinions of the guests are not necessarily the opinions of the management. It's good to bring in those varying viewpoints to give them an idea of what happens in the real world so they are not quite so blind-sided." ☺

Adjunct Professors 2004-2007

NAME	FIRM	COURSE
Michael R. Abel	Schell Bray Aycock Abel & Livingston, Greensboro, NC	Business Planning
Alfred G. Adams	Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, Winston-Salem, NC	Real Estate Finance
Carole Reece Albright		Legal Research & Writing III
D. Erik Albright	Smith Moore, Greensboro, NC	Sports Law
John Babcock	Wall Esleeck Babcock, Winston-Salem, NC	Business Planning
Walter W. Baker, Jr.	Baker Law Offices, High Point, NC	Advanced Trial Practice
Clifton T. Barrett	Criminal Chief, Assistant U.S. Attorney, Middle District of North Carolina	Trial Practice
H. Bruce Brandon	Younce Moore & Moseley, Greensboro, NC	Aviation Law
Jean Brooks	Brooks, Pierce, McLendon, Humphrey & Leonard Greensboro, NC	Business Planning
John D. Bryson	Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler, High Point, NC	Trial Practice
Kenneth P. Carlson, Jr.	Constangy Brooks & Smith, Winston-Salem, NC	Trial Practice, Trade Secrets Advanced Trial Practice
Seth Cohen	Smith James Rowlett & Cohen, Greensboro, NC	Agency Law
Frederick Cooper	Baker Jones & Haley, Atlanta, GA	Computer Law
Gerard H. Davidson, Jr.	Smith Moore, Greensboro, NC	Pre-Trial Practice & Procedure
Joslin Davis	Davis & Harwell, Winston-Salem, NC	Family Law
H. Lee Davis, Jr.	Davis & Hamrick, Winston-Salem, NC	Advanced Trial Practice
M. Jay Devaney	Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier, Greensboro, NC	Real Estate Finance
Edward R. Ergenzinger, Jr.	Alston & Bird, Raleigh, NC	Intellectual Property
Hon. Lawrence J. Fine	North Carolina District Court Judge, Winston-Salem, NC	Juvenile Law
David B. Freedman	White & Crumpler, Winston-Salem, NC	Trial Practice
James C. Fuller	The McIntosh Law Firm, Davidson, NC	Trial Practice
Steven Gardner	Kilpatrick Stockton, Winston-Salem, NC	Internet Business Law
Steve Garland	Blanco Tackaberry Combs & Metamoras	Real Property Security
Ellen Gelbin	Attorney-Mediator-Arbitrator, Winston-Salem, NC	Mediation
Susan Gottsegen	Legal Aid Society of Northwest NC, Winston-Salem, NC	Consumer Protection
David L. Hall	Assistant District Attorney, Winston-Salem, NC	Trial Practice
Hon. Denise Hartsfield	North Carolina District Court Judge, Winston-Salem, NC	Academic Success Program
J. Richard Hazlett	Helms Mulliss & Wicker, Charlotte, NC	Corporate Finance
James J. Hefferan	Kilpatrick Stockton, Winston-Salem, NC	Sports Law
Robert N. Hunter, Jr.	Hunter Higgins Miles Elam & Benjamin, Greensboro, NC	Election Law & Democracy
Neil D. Kods	Carlton Fields, Miami, FL	Pre-Trial Practice & Procedure
Dickson M. Lupo	Alston & Bird, Charlotte, NC	Patent Law
J. Griffin Morgan	Elliot Pishko & Morgan, Winston-Salem, NC	Workers' Compensation
Michael Okun	Patterson Harkavy & Lawrence, Raleigh, NC	Labor Law
David C. Pishko	Elliott Pishko & Morgan, Winston-Salem, NC	Pre-Trial Practice and Procedure
Stephen D. Poe	Bell Davis & Pitt, Winston-Salem, NC	Banking Law
Douglas Punger	General Counsel, Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School Board Winston-Salem, NC	Education Law
S. Mark Rabil	Office of the Capital Defender, Winston-Salem, NC	Trial Practice
Claire J. Rauscher	Executive Director, Federal Defenders of Western North Carolina Charlotte, NC	Trial Practice
Hon. William B. Reingold	Chief District Court Judge, Winston-Salem, NC	Trial Practice
Kimberly C. Stevens	Office of the Capital Defender, Winston-Salem, NC	Trial Practice
Hon. Ben F. Tennille	Special Superior Court Judge, North Carolina Business Court Greensboro, NC	Corporations: Advanced Topics
Carol Turowski	Legal Aid Society of Northwest NC, Winston-Salem, NC	Consumer Protection
Donald VonCannon	Allman Spry Leggett & Crumpler, Winston-Salem, NC	Real Estate Finance

ALUMNI NOTES

1951

DONALD E. GREENE (JD '51), retired district attorney of the 25th North Carolina District, was honored with the unveiling of his portrait at the Catawba County (Hickory, NC) Justice Center.

1960

I. BEVERLY LAKE JR. ('55, JD '60), former Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, received the Distinguished Alumni Award for Outstanding Service to the Legal Profession and to the State of North Carolina from the Wake Forest School of Law.

1966

WILLIAM KEARNS DAVIS (JD '66), a director and attorney with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem, has been named North Carolina's top litigation attorney.

MAURICE W. HORNE ('60, JD '66) is chief judge of the Social Security Adjudications and Review Office in North Carolina. He has presided over hearings involving appeals of disability claims for 24 years. He and eight other judges and a staff of about 40 are involved in setting hearings from Fayetteville to the mountains.

1967

F. LEARY DAVIS JR. ('64, JD '67) has been named founding dean of Elon University's law school, scheduled to open in the fall in Greensboro, NC. He and his wife, Joy Baker Davis ('65), have three children, James, Elizabeth ('96) and Trey ('91), and two grandchildren.

DAVID ZACKS ('64, JD '67) practices alternative dispute resolution, health care law and personal injury litigation with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Atlanta. He has been recognized as one of "The Best Lawyers in America" for 2006.



David Zacks

1969

ALLAN B. HEAD ('66, JD '69) has been an executive with the North Carolina Bar Association for 32 years. He has been named president of the National Association for Bar Executives.

1970

MIKE LEWIS ('67, JD '70) and DAVID DAGGETT (JD '85), of the law firm Lewis & Daggett in Winston-Salem, sponsor the Safe Sober Prom Night Program. They motivate high school students to take a pledge against drinking and driving and distribute free "Do it Right!" T-shirts to those who take that pledge.

1971

WALTER W. PITT JR. (JD '71), with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem, has been named one of the "Legal Elite" in bankruptcy and business law by Business North Carolina.

1972

JIM FUNDERBURK ('68, JD '72) has been re-elected as a state bar councilor from the Gastonia, NC area. He is vice chairman of the Rules Review Commission.

CARL W. HIBBERT ('70, JD '72) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been recognized by the Charlotte and North Carolina Super Lawyers magazines for estate planning and trusts.

1974

RUSTY DUKE ('70, JD '74) is a senior resident Superior Court Judge in Greenville, NC. He is a candidate for Chief Justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

MIKE WELLS (JD '74) of Wells Jenkins Lucas & Jenkins PLLC in Winston-Salem has been selected as a 2006 North Carolina "Super Lawyer."

1976

CATHARINE BIGGS ARROWOOD ('73, JD '76), with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, has been appointed to the N.C. State Committee of the American College of Trial Lawyers and will serve on the International Committee. She is president-elect of the Wake County Bar Association and the 10th Judicial Bar Association. She has been named to Business North Carolina's 2006 "Legal Elite" in antitrust.



Catharine Biggs Arrowood

DANIEL R. TAYLOR JR. (JD '76) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by Business

North Carolina as one of the "Legal Elite," and for business litigation by the Charlotte and North Carolina Super Lawyers magazines.



Daniel R. Taylor Jr.

1977

JOSLIN DAVIS (JD '77), a shareholder of Davis & Harwell PA in Winston-Salem, has been named a "North Carolina Super Lawyer" in the area of family law. She was elected a Diplomate of the American College of Family Trial Lawyers.



Joslin Davis

JAMES K. DORSETT III (JD '77) has been elected president of the American Counsel Association. He reports he is only the fourth North Carolinian in their history to receive this honor.

1978

MIKE PARKER (JD '78) is chair of the North Carolina Council of School Attorneys. He has represented the Orange County Board of Education since 1985.

BILL ARGABRITE ('75, JD '78) is managing partner

of Hunter Smith & Davis LLP in Northeast Tennessee.



Bill Argabrite

MARK S. THOMAS ('75, JD '78)

was recognized by Business North Carolina as one of the 2006 "Legal Elite" in employment law. He is with Maupin Taylor PA in Raleigh, NC.

1979

J. ANTHONY "ANDY" PENRY ('76, JD '79) is a partner with Taylor Penry Rash & Riemann in Raleigh, NC. He was elected to membership in the American Law Institute.

DONALD R. VAUGHAN (JD '79) was recognized by the Young Lawyer Division of the 18th Judicial District Bar for 14 years of service as Mayor Pro Tem and a member of the Greensboro (NC) city council. He has been practicing with Vaughan and Johnston in Greensboro for over 20 years.



Donald R. Vaughan

1980

HOWARD BORUM (JD '80) practices real estate transactions with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, NC. He has been

selected as a 2006 North Carolina "Super Lawyer."

STEPHEN W. COLES

('77, JD '80) is with Brinkley Walser PLLC in Lexington, NC. He is one of Woodward White Inc.'s 2005-06 "Best Lawyers in America" for civil litigation and has been named to the North Carolina Super Lawyers magazine for business litigation. His daughter, Sarah Craig, is a Wake Forest freshman.

GILDA GLAZER (JD '80), a pianist with The Glazer Duo, has recorded an album of American music, "Amber Waves" (Centaur Records, 2006).

SAM LANHAM (JD '80) is a partner with Cuddy & Lanham in Bangor, ME. He is president of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association and serves on the Board of Governors of the American Trial Lawyers Association. He and his wife, Stephanie, have three sons: Sam, Andrew and John.



Howard Borum



Sam Lanham

elected to an at-large seat on the Charlotte (NC) City Council.

JERRY ALLEN WOLFE (JD '80) has been re-elected as the Commonwealth's attorney for the City of Bristol, VA. He has served 16 years on the Bristol City Council and seven years as mayor.

1981

CHRIS SWECKER (JD '81) recently retired from his position as assistant director of the criminal investigative division and acting executive assistant director for law enforcement services at the FBI. He will return to Charlotte to head corporate security efforts at Bank of America.

RICK GLAZIER (JD '81) has been named to the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation Advisory Panel for a three-year term. He is an attorney teaching criminal justice courses at Fayetteville State University and pre-trial law at Campbell University School of Law.

THOMAS PRESTON WALK (JD '81) practices law in Virginia. He completed his sixth year as board chairman for Clinch Independent Living Services Inc., serves on the board for Bluefield Baseball Club Inc., and is a substitute judge and administrative hearing officer.

CRAIG B. WHEATON (JD '81) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been recognized for employee benefits/ERISA by the Charlotte and North Carolina Super Lawyers magazines.

1982

GARY K. JOYNER (JD '82) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been recognized by Business North Carolina as one of the "Legal Elite" and by the Charlotte and North Carolina Super Lawyers magazines for real estate transactions.



Gary K. Joyner

STEVE BERLIN ('81, JD '84) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by Business North Carolina as one of the "Legal Elite" and by the Charlotte and North Carolina Super Lawyers magazines for his environmental and land use practice.



Steve Berlin

WILLIAM LEE DAWKINS JR. (JD '85) is vice president, land and legal, for Stephens Production Company, a division of Stephens Group Inc., in Fort Smith, AZ. This company and its affiliates explore for oil and gas reserves in the contiguous United States and offshore Gulf of Mexico.

1988

CATHERINE HENDREN (JD '88) received the St. Paul's Cross from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem for her extraordinary dedication to her parish and community. She and her husband have two children.

AMY K. SMITH (JD '88), with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem, has been named one of the "Legal Elite" in tax/estate planning by Business North Carolina.

ELIZABETH MORRIS SRINIVASAN (JD '88) received the Chester County (PA) Bar Association's 2005 President's Award.

GUY STRANDEMO (JD '88) is a foreign service officer for the State Department stationed in Doha, Qatar.

1983

JAMES H. BURRUS JR. ('79, JD '83) is an assistant director of the criminal investigation division of the FBI in Washington, D.C.

SARAH WESLEY FOX (JD '83) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. She has been recognized by the Charlotte and North Carolina Super Lawyers magazines for labor and employment.

DAVID SMITH ('81, JD '84) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by Business North Carolina as one of the "Legal Elite."



David Smith

1986

RANDALL D. AVRAM (JD '86) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been recognized by the Charlotte and North Carolina Super Lawyers magazines for labor and employment.

JOHN W. BABCOCK (JD '86), with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem, has been named one of the "Legal Elite" in business law by Business North Carolina.

1987

RONALD L. HICKS JR. (JD '87) has been named co-chair of the business litigation group at Meyer Unkovic & Scott LLP in Pittsburgh, PA.



Ronald L. Hicks Jr.

GREGG E. MCDUGAL (JD '87) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been recognized for business litigation by the Charlotte and North Carolina Super Lawyers magazines.

1989

RANLET S. BELL (JD '89) is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem. She has been elected to the Wake Forest Board of Trustees.

WILLIAM W. TOOLE (JD/MBA '89) is a shareholder with Robinson Bradshaw & Hinson PA in Charlotte, NC. He was selected as a "North Carolina Super Lawyer" in the area of environmental/land use by Law & Politics.

CHARLOT F. WOOD (JD '89), with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem, has been named one of the "Legal Elite" in employment law by Business North Carolina.

1984

STAN ATWELL (JD '84) practices estate planning and trusts with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, NC. He has been



Stan Atwell

selected as a 2006 North Carolina "Super Lawyer" and also one of Business North Carolina's "Legal Elite."

1985

DAVID DAGGETT (JD '85) is a managing partner at Lewis & Daggett PA in Winston-Salem, NC. He has been named a North Carolina "Super Lawyer" by Law & Politics and Charlotte magazines.



David Daggett

1990

JOSEPH B. DEMPSTER (JD '90) has been named managing partner of Poyner & Spruill LLP with offices in Charlotte, Raleigh, Rocky Mount and Southern Pines, NC.



Joseph B. Dempster

1992

JEFFREY S. LISSON (JD '92) is vice president of the Water Valley (TX) ISD Board of Trustees, secretary/treasurer of the Concho Valley Community Action Agency, and vice chairman of the Concho Valley Adult Literacy Council. He practices civil and estate litigation with Carter & Boyd PC in San Angelo, TX.

KIMBERLEY A. WHITTLE (JD '92) is a special agent assigned to the FBI/NYPD Joint Terrorism



Kimberley A. Whittle

Task Force in New York City. She received the 2005 Attorney General's Award for Exceptional Service for her work as

case agent in the prosecution of three individuals convicted of aiding members of a terrorist group. She reports this is the highest honor for a federal law enforcement officer.

1993

JILL STRICKLIN COX (JD '93) is a managing member of Constangy Brooks & Smith LLC in Winston-Salem. She represents management in employment law.

1994

STEVE GARDNER (JD '94) is with Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by Business North Carolina as one of the "Legal Elite."



Steve Gardner

ERIC W. ISKRA (JD '94) is with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, WV. He has been elected for a second term as member in charge of client relations and is chair of the ERISA and Managed Care practice group. He has been named a leading lawyer in West Virginia by Chambers USA.

ROB LANG (JD '94) is a commercial litigator and a partner with Quarles & Brady LP in Chicago, IL.

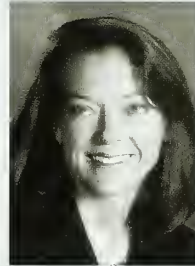


Griffis C. Shuler

GRIFFIS C. SHULER (JD '94) has been named a partner with Lewis & Daggett Attorneys at Law PA in

Winston-Salem. He and his wife, Julie, have a daughter, Perrin.

KIMBERLY H. STOGNER ('86, JD '94) has been certified by the N.C. State Bar as a specialist in estate planning and probate law. She is with Vaughn Perkinson Ehlinger Moxley & Stogner in Winston-Salem and has been recognized by Business North Carolina as one of the "Legal Elite."



Kimberly H. Stogner

1995

P. NEAL COOK (JD '95) is with Parker Poe Adams &



P. Neal Cook

Bernstein LLP in Charlotte, NC. He has been named to Business North Carolina's "Legal Elite" in business law.

EUGENE F. "GENE" RASH (JD '95) is a partner with Taylor Penry Rash & Riemann in Charlotte, NC. They have been named to the Advisory Council of the Western Carolina University Construction Management Program.

1997

BONITA J. HAIRSTON ('94, JD '97) has been appointed legal counsel for the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

1998

ABDULAZIZ AL-BOSAILY (LL.M '98) practices with the Al-Jadaam Law Firm in Ridayh, Saudi Arabia, affiliated with Clifford Chance.

KIMBERLY A. GOSSAGE (JD '98) and **JENNEFER CROSS GARRITY** (JD '95) have opened a law practice in Charlotte, NC. Garnty and Gossage LLP provides insurance defense and elder law services.

ROBERT A. MARCIS II (JD '98) is a partner with Kelley & Ferraro LLP in Cleveland, OH.



Robert A. Marcis II

ZACHARY M. MORETZ (JD '98) and **RONALD A. SKUFCA** (JD '98) have merged their law firms into Moretz & Skufca PLLC, with offices in Charlotte and Concord, NC. The new firm provides services in business law, commercial real estate, business litigation, construction law, family law, homeowners association and planned community law, and motorsports law.

THOMAS M. QUIRK (JD '98) has been named a partner with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP. He is a member of the real estate and commercial development group in the Charlotte, NC, office.



Thomas M. Quirk

ERIK A. SCHWANZ ('95, JD '98) has joined the business litigation department of Cozen O'Connor in Charlotte, NC.

1999

STACEY THURMAN BRADFORD (JD '99) is a



Stacey Thurman Bradford

member of the labor and employment practice group of Bradley Arant Rose & White LLP in Birmingham, AL.

2000

FREDERIC JOLY (LL.M '00) is in the legal department of TF1, a European television channel and a subsidiary of BOUYGUES. He is engaged to marry a colleague, Justine Welcomme, in October in Chartres, France.

MATTHEW A. KRAUSE (JD '00) is a defense counsel with the U.S. Army Trial Defense Service at

the 10th Mountain Division Field Office, Fort Drum, NY. He represents soldiers involved in court martial actions.

KEITH O'HALLORAN (JD '00) has a solo practice in criminal defense in Westhampton Beach, NY, with a satellite office in Garden City, NY.

MARTIN PODOLAN (JD '00) is head of legal and corporate affairs at Slovenske elektrarne, a.s., the second largest power generator in Mid and Eastern Europe. He lives in Trnava, Slovakia.

CHRISTOPHER M. TREBILCOCK (JD '00)

is an associate with Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone PLC in Detroit, MI. He is on the board of directors of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Junior Council.



Christopher M. Trebilcock

2001

APRIL D. CRAFT (JD '01) practices family law and education law with Brinkley Walser PLLC in Lexington, NC. She reports she is the first female attorney in their 120-year history. Seven of the nine attorneys are Wake Forest law graduates.

J. ERIC CRUPI (JD '01) is in the bankruptcy and corporate reorganization group of McGuire Woods LLP. He was recognized as

one of the "Legal Elite" in the Virginia Business Magazine.

KLEMENS KEFERBOECK (LL.M '01) is junior partner at Binder Groesswang Rechtsanwalte in Innsbruck, Austria, where he focuses on banking and capital markets. He is engaged to marry Sch-Syan Kou in Sankt Georgen, Austria.

JONATHAN NELSON (JD '01) has served as a trial lawyer at the Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, CA, and has served in the Middle East. He is teaching trial advocacy and criminal law at the Naval Justice School in Newport, RI.

CRAIG TAYLOR ('98, JD '01) practices with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, NC. He was named "Young Lawyer of the Quarter" by the North Carolina Bar Association Young Lawyer's Division for his state-wide "Ask-A-Lawyer Day."

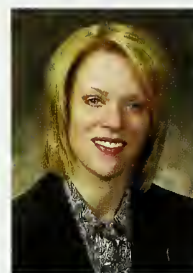


Craig Taylor

SHIN YAMAZAKI (LL.M '01) is senior coordinator of the legal team at Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd. in Yokohama City, Japan. He and his wife, Junko, are expecting a baby to join their son Taichi (5), and daughter Natuha (2).

2002

NICOLE TRUE CEDARLEAF (JD '02) has



Nicole True Cedarleaf

joined the Rochester, NY, office of Hiscock & Barclay LLP practicing insurance defense litigation.

WILLIAM T. CULPEPPER IV (JD '02) practices business law with Moore & Van Allen in Charlotte, NC.



ZHEN "KATIE" FENG (LL.M '02) is an associate practicing intellectual property law for the international law firm of Lovells in the Shanghai office.

AARON OYARCE (LL.M '02) is head of the corporate department at San Martin University's Law School. He also teaches in the MBA department.

JASON W. WENZEL (JD '02) is a partner with Narron O'Hale & Whittington PA in Johnston County, NC. He focuses on corporate law, asset sales and acquisitions and commercial real estate. He lives in Clayton, NC.

JOCHEN ZAREMBA (LL.M '02) is with the law firm of Schwartz Rechtsanwalte in Amberg, Germany.

2003

RAY ASHBURG (JD '03) is an attorney with Dow Chemical Company. He and his wife, Amy, live in Pearland, TX.

SCOTT ELDRIDGE (JD '03) is an associate in the office of

Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone PLC. He is in the labor and employment group in Lansing, MI.



Scott Eldridge

ANNE FRITZLER (LL.M '03) has a legal position in the Administrative Tax Department of Hamburg, Germany.

2004

P. DEVAN CULBRETH ('99, JD '04) is an associate attorney with Johnson Hearn Vinegar Gee & Glass PLLC in Raleigh, NC.



P. Devan Culbreth

MANUEL MOCTEZUMA (LL.M '04) published an article analyzing the disclosure requirements for public companies under Mexico's new Securities Market Law in the American Bar Association Mexico Update. He and his wife, Paulina Castro (LL.M '04), are expecting a baby boy in August.



Scott S. Poelman

SCOTT S. POELMAN (JD '04) practices tax law with Procopio Cory Hargreaves & Savitch in San Diego, CA.

MEGAN SADLER (JD '04) is with Wishart Norris Henninger & Pittman, in Charlotte, NC, a firm concentrating on all areas of law affecting closely held businesses and their owners.



Megan Sadler

BRYAN G. SCOTT (JD '04) focuses on business and commercial litigation, including employment and intellectual property issues, with Spotts Fain PC in Richmond, VA.

FRANCES SCHULTZ SCOTT (JD '04) focuses on labor and employment matters with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, VA.

2005

RYAN DINGS (JD '05) is an associate attorney with Moretz & Skufca PLLC in Charlotte, NC.

JENNIFER KALCEVIC (LL.M '05) is serving a clerkship in the U.S. District Court of Chief Judge Richard Voorhees in Charlotte, NC. She will begin a one-year

clerkship this fall with Judge Peter Buchsbaum in the Superior Court of New Jersey.

JAKE STUMP ('02, JD '05) practices commercial litigation with Lowndes Drosdick Doster Kantor & Reed PA in Orlando, FL.

CHI TAN (LL.M '05) is in the legal department of Chailease Finance Co. Ltd. in Taipei, Taiwan.

2006

AYCA KONURALP (LL.M '06) is a participant in the Federal Judicial Observership Program with Chief U.S. Magistrate Judge Carl Horn in Charlotte, NC.

MARRIAGES

DOUGLAS P. CONNOR (JD '64) and Marjorie G. Mitchell. 2/12/06 in Mt. Olive, NC.

FRANCES E. SCHULTZ (JD '04) and **BRYAN G. SCOTT** (JD '04). 12/31/05. They live in Richmond, VA. The wedding party included **NATHAN W. CONREY** (JD '04) and **SAMANTHA A. SUTPHIN** (JD '04).

JACOB RICHARD STUMP ('02, JD '05) and **CHRISTIE PAIGE MARZAHN** ('02). 5/27/06 in Virginia Beach, VA. They live in Orlando, FL. The wedding party included **MICHAEL ELLIS** ('02), **MARY CLAIRE HODGES** ('02), **ALLEGRA KLACSMANN** ('02), **MICHAEL MCINTYRE**

('02, MSA '03), **KRISTEN NORRIS ROGERS** ('02, MSA '03), **JORDAN WAGNER** ('02) and **VALERIE PATRICK ZARYCZNY** ('02).

BIRTHS

J. ANTHONY "ANDY" PENRY ('76, JD '79) and Karen Moriarty, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Sarah Marie. 2/18/06. She joins her sisters, Carolyn (20) and Kathryn (16), and brother, John (2).

DAVID L. MATHUS (JD '84) and Elizabeth Mathus, Westbrook, CT: a son, William Henry. 2/27/06. He joins his brother, James (3).

GUY STRANDEMO (JD '88) and Kimberly Strandemo, Doha, Qatar: a son, William Guy. 9/5/05 in Fargo, ND. He joins his brother, Thomas (11), and sisters, Madeline (10) and Sarah (6).

JOAN BRODISH BINKLEY ('87, JD '91) and Daniel H. Binkley, Greensboro, NC: a son, Julian Steele. 12/8/05. He joins his brothers, Joseph (6) and George (3).

WILLIAM E. BURTON III (JD '93) and Laura Burton, Brown Summit, NC: a son, William Edward IV. 5/18/0

ROBERT M. COOK II (JD '93) and Lisa Cook, Batesburg-Leesville, SC: a daughter, Caroline Hope. 1/8/06. She joins her brother, Trey (9), and sister, Helen Elisabeth (18 mos.).

CARYN CHITTENDEN CRAIGE (JD/MBA '93) and Rob Craige. Charlotte, NC: a son, Connor Nelson. 2/2/06

ELIZABETH "BETH" JENKINS PFLOMM (JD '93) and Rob Pflomm. Tustin, CA: a son, Nicholas Robert. 2/17/06. He joins his brother, Jack (2).

JENNA FRUECHENICHT BUTLER ('92, JD '95) and Al Butler. Wilmington, NC: a son, Algernon Lee IV. 10/30/05. He joins his sister, Sara Frances.

NICOLE FERRARA ESSIG (JD '96) and Matthew R. Essig, Highlands Ranch, CO: a daughter, Natalie Nicole. 12/14/05

DANIELLE BOYLE-EBERSOLE (JD '96) and Jason Ebersole. Gilbertsville, PA: a son, Chase James. 3/6/06. He joins his sister, Skyler (3).

DAVID E. INABINETT ('92, JD '96) and ELIZABETH HAWKINS INABINETT ('94). Lexington, NC: a daughter, Katherine Elliott. 2/28/06

LESLIE GODBY MARTELL (JD '96) and GREGORY MARTELL (MBA '94), Gaithersburg, MD: a daughter, Caroline Anderson. 2/11/05

HEATHER HOCK SZAJDA ('94, JD '97) and Douglas Szajda, Richmond, VA: a daughter, Brooke Isabelle. 5/05. She joins her brother, Grant.

JAMES G. WELSH ('87, JD '97) and BETH MCCONNELL WELSH ('90), Winston-Salem: twin daughters, Kathryn Chandler and Sarah Walker. 9/9/05. They join their brother, Jim (8), and sister, Maggie (6).

KATHERINE FLYNN HENRY (JD '98) and Deron Henry, Kernersville, NC: a son, Quinn Thomas. 12/27/05

PAUL ANDERSEN (JD '99) and JILL MAHONCHAK ANDERSEN (JD '99), Morristown, NJ: a daughter, Lily Patricia. 5/24/05

AMY MCMAHAN CRAWFORD ('96, JD '99) and David J. Crawford, Huntersville, NC: a son, Owen James. 3/13/06. He joins his brothers, Jacob (5) and Cole (3).

MICHAEL H. KAUFFMAN ('96, JD '99) and Deanna Kauffman, Fairview Heights, IL: a son, Braden Michael. 11/8/05. He joins his sister, Madeline (2).

BRETT WEBER ('96, JD '99) and CAMERON BADER WEBER (JD '01), Charlotte, NC: a son, Thomas Briggs. 1/12/06. He joins his sister, Carson (2).

TODD P. ZEREGA (JD '99) and MEGAN LULICH ZEREGA (JD '99), Pittsburgh, PA: a daughter, Madeline Megan. 11/28/05

DANIEL F. DIFFLEY (JD '00) and CATHERINE ALEXANDER DIFFLEY (JD '00), Atlanta, GA: a daughter, Eloise Catherine. 11/11/05

CAROLINE KNOX (JD '00) and Ashley Knox, Hendersonville, NC: a son, Turner Ashley. 1/31/06

JEFFREY J. OWEN ('97, JD '00) and LISA CORT OWEN ('95), Asheville, NC: a daughter, Susannah Elizabeth. 11/15/05

KEITH ZANNI (JD '00) and LISA D. ZANNI (JD '01), Chesapeake, VA: a daughter, Megan Katherine. 12/30/05. She joins her brother, Drew (2).

SCOTT S. POELMAN (JD '04) and HEIDI NOEL POELMAN (MA '04), San Diego, CA: a son, Zachary Stoddard. 9/15/05

VANESSA E. JAMES (JD '05) and JASON R. JAMES (MAEd '03), Bridgeton, NJ: a son, Aidan Michael. 2/23/06

DEATHS

JAMES WYATT NEWSOME (JD '36), Feb. 4, 2006, Raleigh, NC. He was retired from the Army Air Corps after serving at posts in the United States and foreign countries.

WALTER B. PEYTON (JD '39), Dec. 21, 2005, Binghamton, NY. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a staff officer for General Eisenhower at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in London and Paris. He was an attorney, director and president of the Broome County Taxpayers Association and president of the United Taxpayers of New York State.

JONES C. ABRNETHY JR. (JD '49), Jan. 31, 2006, Newton, NC. He was a self-employed attorney practicing for more than 50 years in Hickory, NC.

JOHN F. CROSSLEY (JD '49), Feb. 10, 2006, Wilmington, NC. He was a U.S. Navy blimp pilot in World War II and later became a JAG officer. He practiced law at Crossley McIntosh Prior & Collier in Wilmington, NC, from 1949 until his retirement in 1990. In 2003 he moved to Bradenton, FL.

FITZHUGH E. WALLACE JR. (JD '49), April 17, 2006, Morehead City, NC. He earned a Bronze Star for his service in World War II. He was an attorney with Wallace Morris and Barwick PA in Kinston, NC, for 50 years.

ALLEN A. BAILEY (JD '50), Feb. 10, 2006, Charlotte, NC. He was a prominent alumnus of the School of Law and a member of its board of visitors. He received the school's "Alumni of the Year" award in 1979. One of the courtrooms in the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management was named in his honor in 1993. An attorney in private practice in Charlotte before retiring in 2004, he co-founded the NC Academy of Trial Lawyers and was active in the Southern Trial Lawyers Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He was one of only 500 lawyers elected as a fellow in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. He served as president and vice president of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention from 1972 to 1975 and was named "Baptist Layman of the Year" in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Evoydeene (Ebbie),

and son, Michael Allen Bailey. Memorials may be made to the Allen Bailey Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest School of Law, PO Box 7206, Winston-Salem, NC, 27109.

GERALD REID CHANDLER ('51, JD '54), Nov. 19, 2005, Albemarle, NC. He had his own practice.

WILLIAM P. CURRIER JR. ('49, JD '51), Dec. 24, 2005, Charlotte, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and practiced law in Chase City, VA. He retired to Charlotte in 1982 to be closer to his two sons.

DAVID A. JONES (JD '59), Dec. 30, 2005, Gastonia, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was an insurance executive and agency manager until his retirement in 1990.

A. GILMORE CRUMPLER JR. ('67, JD '70), Jan. 21, 2006, Sandy Springs, GA. He was vice president of the Trust Department at Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem and then in Atlanta, GA. He established a personal financial counseling firm, Crumpler & Company, and retired in 2004.

RICHARD LEE GOARD ('70, JD '73), May 12, 2006, Old Greenwich, CT. He practiced law in North Carolina, and in 1977 moved to New York City, eventually becoming a partner with Brown & Wood. In 1996, he joined the firm of Squire Sanders and Dempsey, working in health care finance.

DAVID RODNEY DUKE ('73, JD '77), Jan. 5, 2006, Kinston, NC. He was a trial attorney for 28 years, past president of the Lenoir County Bar Association and the Eighth Judicial District Bar, past director of the N.C.

Association of Defense Attorneys, and a life member of the National Registry of Who's Who.

ROBERT HUNNICUTT SMITH (JD '77), Feb. 19, 2006, Taylorsville, NC.

HENRY CONRAD LAUERMAN, Dec. 25, 2005, Winston-Salem. A former Navy captain, he taught in the School of Law from 1963 until retiring in 1993. After graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1938, he served aboard four submarines during World War II and became the youngest officer to command a submarine during the war. Following the war, he was assigned to the Judge Advocate General's office and studied law at Georgetown University School of Law. He later commanded an amphibious command ship before retiring from the Navy in 1962. A year later, he received a post graduate degree in law from Duke

University and joined the Wake Forest law faculty. He is survived by his wife, Josephine; a son, Thomas; and three stepchildren, Edward, James and Susan.

FRIENDS

GABRIELLE JOLIE MALLIETT, Jan. 31, 2006, Winston-Salem. She was a former temporary employee at the School of Law. She is survived by her mother, Janet Malliett, a library technician in the law school's Professional Center Library, and two brothers and her father.

ALUMNI TRIBUTE

Wake Law Alumnus is Long-Term Leader of N.C. Bar Association, will Assume Lead Role in National Association

ALLAN HEAD ('66, JD '69) believes in serving the legal profession. As executive director of the 13,000 member North Carolina Bar Association, Allan holds high standards for public service for the Association's members.

In 1973, he began his service to the N.C. Bar Association by becoming its Executive Secretary. When he was appointed Executive Director and Treasurer of the N.C. Bar Association and the N.C. Bar Foundation in 1981, his dedication to the profession found a long-term home. His superb leadership skills in this area have been recognized nationally, and this year he will serve as president of the National Association for Bar Executives.

Selected as Executive of the Year in 2004 by Southeastern Association Executive Magazine, Head is credited for expanding the sections and

divisions within the association. He also established the statewide Lawyer Referral Service and advanced the availability of continuing legal education programs to the members. His efforts resulted in the new Bar Center visited by 10,000 lawyers each year. In addition to serving the profession, Head serves his community through volunteer and charitable causes including the YMCA of Raleigh.



Allan Head



ALLEN BAILEY was born on a small family farm in Sampson County, North Carolina, on May 28, 1924. When he was four months old his mother died in an explosion when she was cooking dinner for the family. Allen was in the crib beside the stove and his life was saved by family members who rushed to the crib and put out the fire. Following his mother's death, Allen went to live with his grandmother who died when he was five years old. From ages five to nine, he lived with his aunt and uncle, until his uncle died. He then moved back and forth in the same rural farming community until 1937,

the middle of the depression, when he went to live with his father at age twelve.

When Allen was fourteen years old, one of Sampson County's most respected men, Mr. Charles Henry McLamb, asked him to move into his home. Mr. McLamb had a son Allen's age and wanted a boy for his son to grow up with. For the first time in his life, Allen was in a stable family home, under the loving care and guidance of a man Allen described as "the kindest, most honorable, and best respected man a fourteen-year-old boy could live with." Mr. McLamb's life was built upon his love for his family, the education of children and service to his church.

High School in Sampson County in 1939 included grades eight through eleven. Living in Mr. McLamb's home for these formative years, Allen attended Herring High School where he soon became a favorite student of Howard Simpson, the principal and debate coach of the school. For the next four years, Mr. Simpson pushed Allen to excel as a debater, a skill that served Allen well throughout his life as a trial lawyer.

The Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, occurred during his senior year in high school. The day after his graduation in May of 1942, Allen decided that he had relied on people to do something for him all of his life, and it was time for him to do something for himself. He borrowed \$10.00 from Mr. McLamb, packed his duffle bag, and caught the bus from Clinton to Wilmington. Arriving in Wilmington late in the afternoon with no money, no job, and no place to live, he went directly to the shipyard where he was hired to begin work that afternoon on the night shift. In September of 1942, while continuing to work the night shift at the ship yard, he enrolled in the twelfth grade at New Hanover High School.

With the money he saved working in Wilmington, in January 1943 Allen moved to Raleigh where he would attend King's Business School. At King's Business School he was reunited with several students who had been his classmates at Herring High School, including Evoydene Warren (Ebbie), who remembered Allen as "that fine boy who came to high school and worked so hard at everything he did."

In June of 1943, Allen joined the United States Army where he participated in clean-up operations on several Pacific Islands and landed when United States invaded the Philippines. When Allen returned to Raleigh after the war, he and Ebbie were married. In the fall of 1946, he enrolled as a student at Wake Forest College in Wake Forest, North Carolina. Because there was no housing available in the town of Wake Forest, he was allowed to enroll on the condition that he would live off-campus.

The next four years were spent commuting 16 miles a day from Raleigh to Wake Forest. By attending college twelve months a year and "by taking every course Wake Forest would let me take," he graduated in July of 1950, receiving both his undergraduate degree and his law degree. He passed the bar exam and in August of 1950, at the age of twenty-six, he was licensed to practice law in North Carolina.

After considering opening a practice in Raleigh and employment by a lawyer in the North Carolina mountains, Allen and Ebbie decided to move to Charlotte, a city Allen had decided was a "town on the go." When they moved to Charlotte in the fall of 1950, Ebbie and Allen knew only two people in Charlotte.

As a new lawyer practicing alone in Charlotte, Allen had one question that he often asked himself and discussed with Ebbie. "Where is my place of service going to be?" He soon answered this question by devoting his time equally between the Baptist Church and the practice of law.

Working long hours, he served the First Baptist Church of Charlotte as a deacon, a member of the Finance Committee, and as a member of the Building Committee. He also served as vice president of the North Carolina Baptist Convention for two years, followed by two years as its President.

As a lawyer, Allen became a living legend. In the courtroom he had the unique ability to move like an arrow straight to the target. Always passionate for his client and his cause, he was a dominating figure in the court. He was feared by opponents, respected by judges, and loved by juries. Guided by his debate training in high school, his voice was clear, distinctive and could be heard by everyone in the courtroom. Yet in closing argument, when Allen would sometimes speak in almost a whisper, you could hear a pin drop in the courtroom as the jury would lean forward to hear every word he was saying. He was not only one of the greatest courtroom lawyers in North Carolina, but also in America.

Allen was listed in *Best Lawyers in America* by the Harvard Press for 26 years. He was one of the first lawyers in North Carolina to receive the Walter Clark Award, the highest award given by the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, and he received the coveted "War Horse Award" from the Southern Trial Lawyers Association for his "extraordinary contributions to this nation as an advocate, teacher of trial skills, and one with the highest reputation and ethics and honesty within the legal profession." Allen was selected to be a Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, an honor awarded to only 500 lawyers worldwide.

Wake Forest University was the beneficiary of his tireless energy and support, where he served on the Board of Visitors of the School of Law and where a courtroom is named in his honor. Many students benefited from his scholarship grants, and he was always an ambassador of goodwill for the law school and for the University throughout America. He also served on the Board of Trustees of Campbell University for 23 years and on the Board of Trustees of Meredith College for eight years.

Early in his law practice, it became obvious to Allen that young lawyers coming out of law school had very little trial advocacy training. In 1962, Allen and five other lawyers formed the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, primarily for the purpose of providing for the educational needs of trial lawyers. From an initial membership of five members, the membership of the Academy has grown in the past 44 years to over 4,500, with a permanent staff of over 25 and a yearly budget of \$3,000,000. He served as a member of their Board of Directors for 44 years and as one of the first presidents of the Academy. In 2004, he became the second person in 43 years to be elected president emeritus of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers.

On the national level, Allen served for thirteen years as a governor of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and for two years as a member of its Executive Committee. For ten years Allen was an officer and member of the Executive Committee of the Roscoe Pound Civil Justice Institute in Washington, D.C. His advice and direction was always heard and respected by a national audience.

Allen's life was a lifetime partnership with Ebbie, his wife of 59 years. She was not only his wife, but also his constant companion, his closest advisor and his best friend. Together with Allen, she attended every meeting of the Wake Forest Law Board of Visitors, every meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, and every meeting of the Board of Governors of ATLA. She had no absences.

Eighteen months before his death on February 10, 2006, Allen was diagnosed with a heart valve problem and was given three months to live. Allen was a fighter. He never gave up and lived a productive life far longer than had been anticipated.

The closing banquet of the 2005 annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers was dedicated as a tribute to Allen. His final message to a packed banquet hall, where you could hear a pin drop on the floor was: "It has been a great life. I would do it all again. I have found that what matters most when you are looking back — is not what you have, but what you have given away. What you have done for others."

By his own high standard, Allen Bailey's life was a glowing success.

FIRM REP PROGRAM

HUNDREDS OF ALUMNI MADE GIFTS to the Law School in 2006 thanks to the efforts of their Wake Forest Firm Representative. The School of Law recognizes and thanks the following 42 firm representatives and their law firms for leading the effort to gain full participation in the Law Fund from all Wake Forest law graduates in their offices. The Firm Rep program is open to any firm where five or more WFU lawyers are employed.

Steve Ensor (JD '85) — Alston & Bird LLP, *Atlanta, GA*

Chris Gegg (JD '02) — Alston & Bird LLP, *Charlotte*

Alex Ryan (JD '01) — Bell Davis & Pitt, *Winston-Salem*

Reg Combs ('76, JD '78) — Blanco Tackabery Combs Matamoros, P.A., *Winston-Salem*

Forrest Campbell, Jr. (JD '90) — Brooks, Pierce, McLendon, Humphrey & Leonard, LLP, *Greensboro*

Elizabeth Jester (JD '03) — Carruthers & Roth, P.A., *Greensboro*

Dorian Gunter ('75, JD '79) — Casstevens, Hanner, Gunter & Riopel, P.A., *Charlotte*

Collins Barwick III ('83, JD '88) — Cranfill, Sumner & Hartzog, LLP, *Raleigh*

Heather Twiddy (JD '02) — Hedrick Earman Gardner Kincheloe, LLP, *Charlotte*

Landis Wade, Jr. (JD '83) — Helms Mulliss & Wicker, PLLC, *Charlotte*

Bob McClellan (JD '78) — Ivey, McClellan, Gatton & Talcott, LLP, *Greensboro*

Paul Kohut (JD '83) — Johnston, Allison & Hord, P.A., *Charlotte*

Gene Pridgen (MBA '75, JD '78) and **Carol VanBuren ('88, JD '91)** — Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman, LLP, *Charlotte*

Stanford Baird (JD '95) — Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman, LLP, *Raleigh*

Ginger Bailey (JD '03) — Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP, *Charlotte*

Chris Matton (JD '94) — Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP, *Raleigh*

Drew Veach (JD '99) — Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP, *Winston-Salem*

Mark Thomas ('75, JD '78) — Maupin Taylor, P.A., *Raleigh*

Susan Dion (JD '01) — McGuireWoods, LLP, *Charlotte*

Jeff Starling ('96, JD '03) — McGuireWoods, LLP, *Richmond, VA*

Joe Fernandez (JD '97) — Moore and Van Allen, PLLC, *Charlotte*

Reid McGraw, Jr. (JD '89) — Mullen Holland Cooper, P.A., *Gastonia*

Kurt Lindquist II (JD '83) — Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, LLP, *Charlotte*

David Senter ('81, JD '84) — Nexsen Pruet Adams Kleemeier, *Greensboro*

Grant Whitney, Jr. ('76, JD '79) — Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein, LLP, *Charlotte*

Bruce Thompson II ('88, JD '94) — Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein, LLP, *Raleigh*

Kim Shipley (JD '04) — Pinto Coates Kyre & Brown, PLLC, *Greensboro*

Bardin Simmons, Jr. (JD '03) — Poyner & Spruill, LLP, *Raleigh*

Dink Warren ('81, JD '84) — Poyner & Spruill, LLP, *Rocky Mount*

Bob Lawing (JD '73) — Robinson & Lawing, LLP, *Winston-Salem*

John Madden (JD '83) — Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan, LLP, *Raleigh*

Bettie Sousa (JD '81) — Smith Debnam Narron Wyche Saintsing & Myers, LLP, *Raleigh*

Rob Kidwell (JD '98) — Smith Moore, LLP, *Greensboro*

Jacob Wellman (JD '02) — Teague, Campbell, Dennis & Gorham, *Raleigh*

Pete Evenson, Sr. (JD '77) — Tuggle Duggins & Meschan, P.A., *Greensboro*

Brad Evans ('98, JD '02) — Ward and Smith, P.A., *Greenville*

Mike Wells (JD '74) — Wells Jenkins Lucas & Jenkins, PLLC, *Winston-Salem*

Tim Barber (JD '85) — Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, *Charlotte*

Rob Fields III (JD '84) — Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, *Raleigh*

Jim Phillips ('74, JD '77) — Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, *Winston-Salem*

Kemp Sherron III (JD '84) — Wyrick Robbins Yates & Ponton, LLP, *Raleigh*

Matt Gray (JD '03) — Young Moore and Henderson, P.A., *Raleigh*

GIVING BRIEFS

LAW FUND HELPS MORE STUDENTS IN 2005-2006

THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY of nearly 1,500 alumni and friends, the Law Fund provided 16 Law Alumni Scholarships during the past academic year. With gifts totaling more than \$580,000, the Law Fund made a significant impact on students, faculty and programs at the law school.

Each gift is important and alumni participation is critical. The percentage of alumni who give to the law school is an important measure used in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* Rankings. When you make a gift, you build our donor participation rate, which will impact the students and our rankings.

Your gift to the Law Fund will have an immediate and lasting impact. Please add your name to the list of those who support the Law Fund.

Make your gift today at www.wfu.edu/alumni/giving or mail it to P.O. Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227. For questions, please contact Margaret Mehaffey, assistant director of annual giving for the law school at (336)758-5884.

ENDOWMENT GROWS WITH FUNDS ESTABLISHED IN CAMPAIGN

MORE THAN \$25 MILLION IN GIFT COMMITMENTS have been made by alumni and friends of the School of Law during the "Honoring the Promise" campaign for Wake Forest which began in 2000.

New endowed funds created during the campaign include the following:

- Lee and Mary Ann Davis Law Scholarship
- Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. Law Leadership Scholarship Fund
- Fred and Francis Paschal Law Scholarship
- Tom and Joyce Comerford Scholarship
- Smith Constitution Public Law Professorship
- Fred D. Turnage Fund
- Mona Lisa Wallace Public Interest Fund
- William T. Wilson III Fund
- Doug and Peggy Abrams Scholarship
- Carol Lumb Allen Scholarship
- Charles D. Barham Jr. Scholarship
- B.T. Falls Sr. Scholarship
- Donald Reid Bryan Jr. Scholarship
- John W. Griggs Scholarship
- Daggett Family Law Scholarship

- David M. Furr Law Scholarship
- Lex Marsh Law Scholarship
- Charles P. Rose Scholarship
- Thomas K. Hearn Scholarship
- Murray Greason Law Scholarship
- Holleman Law Scholarship
- Ken and Martha Howard Scholarship
- Allen Bailey Law Scholarship
- James Taylor Law Scholarship
- Henry E. White Law Scholarship
- Maddox Law Scholarship
- James and Marie Mason Scholarship
- Ken and Mary Nan Moser Scholarship
- Joel F. Paschal Law Scholarship
- Roemer Family Law Scholarship
- Larry and Carroll Sitton Scholarship
- James E. Sizemore Law Scholarship
- Russell E. Twiford Scholarship
- John and Nancy Wells Law Scholarship
- Ran and Frank Bell Scholarship
- William A. Klopman Jr. Scholarship
- Albert and Connie Bell Scholarship

The following endowed scholarships have been established through estate planning or other planned gift programs:

- G. Eugene Boyce Charitable Remainder Trust
- Robert Broughton Gift Annuity
- Woodrow Teague Charitable Gift Annuity
- Julia Teague Charitable Gift Annuity
- Twiford Scholarships
- Lonnie B. Williams Sr. Unitrust
- W. Fred Williams Scholarship

ALUMNI EVENTS

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW FOR THESE LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

September 12

School of Law alumni reception at the N.C. Governor's Mansion in Raleigh

Hosted by First Lady Mary P. Easley ('72, JD '75)

September 21

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor visits WF law school

September 30

Law school class reunions and WFU Homecoming

October 27

Partners' Banquet at Forsyth Country Club

For donors who make gifts to the Law School of \$500 or more each year

PRESIDENT HATCH VISITS KILPATRICK STOCKTON IN ATLANTA

WAKE FOREST PRESIDENT NATHAN O. HATCH brought the keynote address to the Partners' Luncheon at Kilpatrick Stockton's Atlanta office in May. Host David Zacks ('64, JD '67) introduced Dr. Hatch at the event held in conjunction with Wake Forest Days in Atlanta.

Law Alumni Council Member and Kilpatrick Stockton associate Ty Harris (JD '99) met with Dr. Hatch before the luncheon.



l-r: Dr. Nathan Hatch, Ty Harris and David Zacks talk together before the Partners' Luncheon.

D.C. EVENTS FEATURE U.S. SUPREME COURT AND EMBASSY

WFU SCHOOL OF LAW sponsored its annual trip to Washington, DC., April 29-May 1 when alumni were sworn into the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court. Following the swearing-in ceremony, Chief Justice John Roberts and Associate Justice Ginsburg spoke with our alumni at the Wake Forest reception.

More than 60 Washington, D.C.-area alumni gathered at the Danish Embassy for an alumni reception on Sunday, April 30. The event was hosted by His Excellency Friis Arne Petersen, the Ambassador of Denmark who visited the law school last spring with The Honorable Jim Cain ('79, JD '84), the U.S. Ambassador to Denmark.



front row (l-r): Heather T. Twiddy, Kelly Daughtry, Dean Robert Walsh, Penelope Spry, Michael Stovall; back row (l-r): John Bryant, David Senter, Carter Cook, Gregory Habeeb, Robert Lang



Dean Walsh greets Vinnie (JD '71) and Ellie Convery at the Danish Embassy in Washington.

l-r: Michael Stovall (JD '76) and Julia Matthews (JD '71) chat with His Excellency Friis Arne Petersen, Danish Ambassador to the United States.



I. BEVERLY LAKE, JR. ('55, JD '60)

A Passion for the Public Good



I BEVERLY LAKE JR.'s ('55, JD '60) favorite summer job involved systematically wrestling gooseberry bushes out of a valley in the Bitterroot Mountains in northern Idaho. The bushes harbored a fungus that was killing all of the surrounding white pine trees, and Lake took great satisfaction in the hard work of eradicating it. During that summer working for the U.S. Forest Service, Lake also helped fight a fire or two.

In 2006, that youthful summer job seems a metaphor for Lake's distinguished career in law, a 45-year period in which he systematically worked to rid North Carolina's justice system of its thorny problems. He put out a few fires there, too.

Lake, who was forced by state law to retire when he turned 72 in January, had served on the North Carolina Supreme Court since 1992 and as chief justice since 2000. He loved the work and wasn't ready to leave, especially on the cusp of seeing some of his initiatives come to fruition. Just before retiring, Lake created a state commission to improve access to civil courts and another to improve rural court services.

"I'm sorry I had to retire when I did, but I'm very pleased and honored to have had the opportunity to be the chief justice," Lake said in an interview from his home in Raleigh. "I think we have other ways of getting rid of people who have become incompetent. I do think the

mandatory retirement age is not good, but if we're going to have it, it ought not to be at the early age of 72. About half the states don't have it, and those that do, most of them have a higher mandatory age of 75. We just lose a lot of experience and valuable knowledge in forcing people to retire."

Hearing Lake describe his non-legal pursuits, it's hard to imagine that age would have been a problem. He broke three ribs a couple of years ago while water-skiing, so he's given up that sport, but he's still going strong with his other favorite activities: hunting, fishing, boating, hiking, golf and maybe a little bit of mountain climbing. "I'm not going to take on Mt. Everest, I don't think, but I'm looking forward to having more time for the other things," he said.

So far, that time has not materialized. Since his retirement, Lake has been in high demand as a speaker. It's hard to say no when Lake still feels so passionately about advocating for improvements in the state's justice system. He's proud of the success of the N.C. Actual Innocence Commission, which he created in 2002, and he's still hoping to see legislation passed that would make North Carolina the first state to formally review felons' claims of innocence.

The commission, now used as a model by other states, brings together prosecutors, defense attorneys, victims and law enforcement officials to come up with ways to prevent wrongful convictions. "That's been a great success and has achieved some very good reforms in our criminal justice system," Lake said.

Looking back over his tenure on the state Supreme Court, Lake is perhaps most proud of his ability to keep the court system running efficiently during the state's budget crisis. "The court system had a very low priority compared to other things in the eyes of the legislature. Hopefully that will change," Lake said. "I think I've raised the level of understanding and consciousness of the public about the woeful lack of funding and the need to maintain our court system."

In some areas of the state, Lake said, there just aren't enough judges to handle the docket. "It's just bedlam, it's a circus. I told the legislature several times in the last five years that I was simply going to close the courts in certain areas where we just had inadequate people to run the courts. I'd rather have no justice than injustice. Fortunately I didn't have to do that."

Lake said things are beginning to improve, citing Gov. Mike Easley's recent proposal for \$47.7 million in additional spending for law enforcement and state courts. Easley asked for funding to hire 90 more assistant district attorneys and 75 additional deputy clerks of court.

Lake became adept at adjusting court schedules, moving judges from one county to another to take care of case backlogs, and moving cases

to other counties where a judge might be available. He also made a point to make sure people knew he appreciated their hard work and flexibility.

That is Lake's genius, said Willis Whichard, the outgoing dean of the School of Law at Campbell University and a former N.C. Supreme Court justice. "You'd have a hard time finding somebody who is nicer. Bev just tries very hard to be nice to everybody," said Whichard, who has known Lake for 35 years. "It's a trait that cuts both ways. It made it harder on him and perhaps made having to make some of the hard decisions more difficult, but at the same time enabled him to be a consensus-builder and a person who motivated other people to contribute to the public good."

Just because Lake is no longer on the bench, it doesn't mean he will abandon his passion for the public good. It just may take a different form. Lake never really wanted to be a lawyer anyway. Attending Wake Forest was something of a foregone conclusion for Lake, who grew up in the town of Wake Forest and whose grandfather served as head of Wake Forest's physics department for 34 years beginning in 1899. In 1933, his father, I. Beverly Lake Sr., began his 18-year career as a law school faculty member. The elder Lake later served as a N.C. Supreme Court Justice.

"I graduated from undergrad school not knowing really what I wanted to do. I was firm in one thing, though. I knew I would never be a lawyer," Lake said with a chuckle.

Lake's first job out of college was as a reporter at the *Raleigh News & Observer*. But with nine months to go before he was scheduled to enter the U.S. Army to fulfill his ROTC commission, he decided to give law school a whirl. After two years on active duty, he returned to law school and never looked back.

One of Lake's plans for his retirement — once he gets years worth of papers in some semblance of order — is to get back to his first love of writing. A closet poet, Lake is letting his boyhood memories percolate into an idea for a novel about growing up in the town of Wake Forest along U.S. Highway 1. "U.S. 1 ran from Maine to Miami, all the way through the middle of all the towns including Wake Forest. During World War II, we had all the troop convoys coming through there, carrying the tanks and the field artillery and the soldiers. We saw a lot of the war right by our front door."

Whether writing novels, serving on several boards, or making the rounds as a speaker, Lake's retirement is likely to be as systematically busy as the rest of his career.

"I've been with Bev on several occasions since he retired, and I can tell you he's not spending much time in a hammock," Whichard said. ☺

LAW SCHOOL HONORS N.C. CHIEF JUSTICE I. BEVERLY LAKE, JR. '55, JD '60

BEVERLY LAKE, JR., former chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court, was recently honored by the law school with the Distinguished Alumni Award for Outstanding Service to the Legal Profession and to the State of North Carolina. At a dinner for the Law School Alumni Council and Board of Visitors in March, Lake was praised for his many contributions to North Carolina's judicial system and received a standing ovation as he was presented with the award by Dean Robert Walsh.



The Chief Justice and wife, Susan Lake, strike a pose at the awards banquet.



l-r: Chair of the Law Board of Visitors Gene Pridgen (MBA '75, JD '78), President of the Law Alumni Council Cliff Britt ('82, JD/MBA '86), Dean Robert Walsh, Susan Lake, Chief Justice Lake and Kathie Walsh share a table at the awards banquet.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

NEW LAW ALUMNI COUNCIL MEMBERS
ANNOUNCED

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS were elected at the spring meeting to serve on the Law Alumni Council for a three-year term. We welcome them to the Council and are grateful for their willingness to serve the law school in this capacity.

Curtis P. Cheyney III (JD '68) — Swartz Campbell & Detweiler, Philadelphia, PA
 Joslin H. Davis (JD '77) — Davis & Harwell PA, Winston-Salem
 John Steven Gardner (JD '94) — Kilpatrick Stockton LLP, Winston-Salem
 Gregory David Habeeb ('98, JD '01) — Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore, LLP, Roanoke, VA
 Robert A. Hannah (JD '70) — Hannah, Estes & Ingram, P.A., Orlando, FL
 Kurt E. Lindquist II (JD '83) — Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP, Charlotte
 Joseph S. Massie (JD '92) — Palmer Massie & Holley Law Firm, Richmond, VA
 J. Reid McGraw, Jr. (JD '89) — Mullen Holland & Cooper P.A., Gastonia
 James K. Phillips ('74, JD '77) — Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, PLLC, Winston-Salem
 Karl S. Sawyer, Jr. (JD '77) — Kennedy Covington LLP, Charlotte
 Bettie K. Sousa (JD '81) — Smith Debnam et al, Raleigh
 Charles E. Trefzger (JD '84) — Third Street Management LLC, Hickory
 Robert Michael Wells (JD '04) — Wells Jenkins Lucas & Jenkins, PLLC, Winston-Salem

We are also grateful for these individuals who were reappointed for the coming term. We will continue to rely on their wisdom and experience.

Clifford Paul Britt ('82, JD/MBA '86) — Comerford & Britt, LLP, Winston-Salem
 Tywanda L. Harris (JD '99) — Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP, Atlanta, GA
 Ursula Henninger (JD '92) — Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, PLLC, Winston-Salem
 James L. Swisher ('61, JD '62) — Cahoon & Swisher, Greensboro
 Jeffrey G. Wigington (JD '92) — Wigington and Rumley, LLP, Corpus Christi, TX
 Barbara L. Young ('84, JD '87) — Schaff & Young, P.C., Philadelphia, PA

ALUMNI HOSTS

THE WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW and the Office of Law Alumni and Development would like to thank the following individuals and firms for hosting alumni receptions, luncheons or other events in the 2005-2006 academic year.

If you or your firm would be interested in hosting an event in your area, please contact the Law Development and Alumni Relations office at (336) 758-5884.

Alumni Hosts for Law School Events

Michael A. Bailey ('74, JD '77)
 Clifford P. Britt ('82, JD/MBA '86)
 Jean Calhoun Brooks (JD '91)
 Wade E. Byrd (JD '73)
 Curtis P. Cheyney III (JD '68)
 Peter O. Evenson, Sr. (JD '77)
 Richard M. Hutson (JD '64)
 Kilpatrick Stockton
 Daniel A. Monaco (JD '81)
 Joyce R. Neely (JD '75) & Joseph F. Neely
 James L. Swisher ('61, JD '62)
 Howard F. Twiggs ('54, JD '57)
 Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice
 David M. Zacks ('64, JD '67)
 Barbara L. Young ('84, JD '87)

Wake Forest JURIST

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

*"Conversation With" Series Features
Acclaimed Author, Accomplished
Professor*

*Professors Rose and Davis Honored for
Teaching Excellence*

*Dean Debbie Parker "Retires" as Dean for
Students*

*Dean Walsh Elected VP of American Inns
of Court Foundation*

Law School Salutes Class of 2006

*Memoriams to Allen Bailey (JD '50) and
Eugene Worrell*

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